

# **Community Issues Report**

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## *COMMUNITY ISSUES*

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### **Consumer, Health & Safety**

An interest in knowing about events that impact our daily lives. A need for information about how to be wise shoppers of goods and services and how to live healthy and safe lives.

### **Crime**

A need to know about crime and law enforcement activities and a concern for personal safety.

### **Education**

A concern about the money and skills needed to improve schools and an interest in improving student's quality of education.

### **Environment**

A concern for how the environment is affected by human activity.

### **Government**

An interest in how government affects our personal lives

### **Jobs/Economy/Growth**

An interest in the local and national economic outlook and the impact growth has on our communities

### **Quality of Life**

An interest in things that improve one's satisfaction with life.

The following pages list representative samples of program segments from The Ten O'clock Newscast, The News at 6:30 Newscast and The Morning Newscast during this quarter that respond to our ascertained issues. Each segment was 20 seconds to 3 minutes in length (except as otherwise reported).

The following pages also identify issue-responsive episodes of programs, which are listed under the appropriate issue.

WHNS also broadcasts public service announcements, news and weather cut-ins as needed to inform local community of breaking news and emergencies.

## *Attachments*



## *Consumer, Health & Safety*

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED  
SECOND QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **CONSUMER, HEALTH & SAFETY**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>
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Sundays (airs weekly)	5:30 am	BUSINESS WEEK
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**DESCRIPTION:** Up-to-the-minute reports present an interpretation of each week's business and financial news for the average viewer and summarize the key economic events from around the world that directly affect every consumer in America. (30:00)

April 3 <sup>rd</sup>	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 3 <sup>rd</sup>	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Opening night for the Greenville Drive is just days away but before you get to the game-- you have to find that parking spot! While our city leaders try to tackle the city's towing, ticketing and parking problems folks the Greenville Drive want you to know parking to see them play- won't be so complicated. James Bourey, Greenville City Manager: "There's really more than ample parking. Some people will have to learn how to get to it; that's why we want to get as much information out as we can". If you park less than a quarter of a mile from the stadium, there are roughly 15-hundred spaces to choose from and if you don't mind a ten minute walk 6500 spaces are up for grabs. Lots approved by the Drive will be clearly marked. Bourey: "Some of them will charge a nominal fee"

April 5, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 5, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Juan Mendez, the man accused of stabbing two people will now spend some time in an Anderson County jail. Investigators with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office say Mendez first stabbed a man at a house on Harris Street and then hours later, went to South Lyons street and attacked Anna Clifton. Detectives say Mendez cut her throat and stabbed her several times then stole her car. However, there's more to this story. "12 minutes is a lot of time for somebody to be bleeding and not getting care," said Greg Shore, with MedShore EMS Service. EMS crews say they didn't respond quickly because dispatchers with the sheriff's office told them to wait. "The communication with the paramedics was to stage until law enforcement cleared it," commented Shore. Staging means they wait about a block away until they are given permission to go to a scene. EMS workers say they never got the call from detectives with the sheriff's office, so they went in anyway. "When he opened the door he found the victim bleeding. They immediately placed her in the ambulance and called the sheriff's office to respond," said Shore. Investigators with the sheriff's office didn't believe Anna Clifton's call for help. "It is not unusual to have 25 calls from her on my voice mail," commented David Crenshaw, sheriff with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. We're told Clifton has mental problems and often calls dispatch and EMS several times a day when there's nothing wrong. Sheriff David Crenshaw admits this time they made a mistake. "I want to apologize to her and her family. I'm sorry it happened and we're going to do everything possible to see that it doesn't happen again.

April 7, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 7, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

You won't find it under the hood or inside a vehicle even though its there. Its a system being installed in cars, but its hidden so car thieves can't find it, but detectives can. You never know who's driving next to you. It could be a friendly neighbor or a conniving thief looking to ditch a stolen car. "If someone does happen to take my car where I don't want it to go its a phone call away and the police can have that vehicle back in my possession within hours," said Timothy Pecoraro. When he decided to buy a Chrysler 300, he also invested in the LOJack tracking system that will trace car-jackers. He wanted it because he drives around with valuable equipment that he uses for his job. "It's the only system the police recognize so we decided that would be the best investment in our vehicle," commented Pecoraro. Deputy Laura Jones, with the Greenville County Sheriff's Office knows about thieves who swipe cars. She works the streets in Greenville County everyday. "We didn't have anything really to track then in the past other than if you happened to get behind one going down the road," said Jones. However, a little digital box that sits on her dash is just as lethal as the gun in her holster. The powerful weapon is used when a stolen car is traced. Her box is activated and a signal sounds off in the cruiser when a stolen car is nearby. "There's a five mile range so it could be very quick because the car may be moving," commented Jones. Auto theft investigator, Bobby Alexander, says its another tool that keeps criminals in check. They started using the system about a month ago. "They were able to track one stolen out of Abbeville and came here and was found not far away from here," said Alexander. Detectives say don't make it easy for criminals. "Do not leave your car running in front of a gas station," commented Alexander. However, if you do and you're covered, a Greenville County deputy is probably tracking the thief. Every month about 125 cars are stolen in Greenville County. The Greenville County Sheriff's Office is the first law enforcement agency in the Upstate to use the system.

April 7, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

Drive fans returning for a second-day of baseball say West End Field is a big win for the community with a few, minor foul balls. The gorgeous field. State-of the art scoreboard. And good baseball. There's nothing wrong with all of that. "I was very impressed with the ball field," says Brad Burdette. "It's much better than the old one. Everything was clean." "I was surprised they had it all done it time to get everybody here," explains David Mattox. "It was pretty much a sellout crowd, but it was a lot of fun." No complaints about the food, either. "All I did was eat," says Jana Craft, with a big smile. "Pizza, hot dogs, chicken sandwich, ice cream, Doritos. It was good." But it did take forever Thursday night to get to the front of the concession stand line. "The downside was, it took so long to get the food," says David. "It took 45 minutes to get our food last night. But it was worth it. We could see the game from the line," says Jana. "Concession stands were a little slow, but I guess that can be expected for the first night," Brad answers. Those first night kinks---not enough to keep these folks from enjoying another game in the West End. "It's some good clean, family entertainment. You can take the family and the kids and have a good time. Yeah!"

April 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

There were no reports of serious problems before, during or after Thursday's Opening Day game. But GM Mike deMaine says the Drive staff still has some work to do. Opening day--hectic for all the behind-the-scenes folks like General Manager, Mike deMaine. Now that it's behind him, he thinks the team and new field made a pretty good first impression. "I think externally, probably all appearances were probably close to an A. I think with our game presentations and what not." But what about those long lines? He gave that a B, with hesitation. "Our standards were not met at all in terms of the speed of our lines. And that's one thing we want to work on tonight and tomorrow

and through the rest of the year. I think we have a good plan of attack for tonight." Unlike Thursday night, every concession stand is open Friday. And what about security? A sign posted at all entrances says bags and purses will be checked. But when we checked, that wasn't happening. "It will be something that will be done randomly. It won't be every bag. It will be kind of a random bag check throughout the season." There's also a train track outside the stadium. Last night, a train came through--just as fans were trying to cross--creating a potentially dangerous situation. "We've had discussions with the authorities and the city groups that are in charge of those areas. They're aware of the situation and hopefully there will be some corrections to that." deMaine is confident, once everything is taken care of---you'll be a fan for life. "We want to be about somewhere that's safe and fun and clean for people to come in to." Greenville Drive: [www.greenvilledrive.com](http://www.greenvilledrive.com)

April 9, 2006                      10:00pm                      The Ten O'clock News

Description:

Here's an exciting opportunity for little NASCAR fans. Children ages 5 through 12 have the chance to design Dale Jarrett's car. Jarrett's sponsor, UPS, is holding a coloring contest. One of the designs will actually be used for Jarrett's "Toys for Tots" car that he drives in November. You can pick up the coloring forms at any UPS store, or go to [www.theupsstore.com/about/helkid.html](http://www.theupsstore.com/about/helkid.html)

April 10, 2006                      10:00pm                      The Ten O'clock News  
 April 10, 2006                      5:00a-9:00am                      The Morning News

Description:

Gas prices continue to rise for a number of different reasons. In fact, just in the past two weeks gas prices have soared 17 cents. According to the latest Lundberg survey the average for all three grades increased to \$2.69. The lowest average price for the country for regular unleaded was out west in Salt Lake City at \$2.28 a gallon. The most expensive was in Honolulu where drivers paid \$2.88. Just a few months ago in Gaffney gas prices averaged about \$1.73. Today in South Carolina the average price is about \$2.59 a gallon. Compare that to a year ago when the average was \$2.12 a gallon. Experts say there doesn't seem to be any relief in sight. Crude is the raw material that is used in making gasoline. Crude Oil prices have gone up dramatically in the past year. One reason for that is the reduced supply after the hurricanes hit the Gulf of Mexico area. There doesn't seem to be any relief in sight.

April 11, 2006                      10:00pm                      The Ten O'clock News  
 April 11, 2006                      5:00a-9:00am                      The Morning News

Description:

A warning for contact wearers. This week shipment is voluntarily halted on a popular contact solution made in Greenville County. Bausch & Lomb's "ReNu Moisture-Loc" is linked to several cases of an eye problem that could cause blindness. The product is made in the company's plant on Pelham Road. Bausch & Lomb's ReNu Moisture-Loc is available in almost every drug and grocery store. Eye doctors also give the contact solution to their patients. Dr. Julius Welborn III/Carolina's Eye Care: "We have patients wear contacts for a week and typically give them one of these starter kits which the company provides us with". After growing concern about a potential connection between a rare blinding fungus and ReNu Moisture-Loc, Wal-Mart and Walgreens are taking it off the shelves and doctors like Julius Welborn in Mauldin have stopped giving it to patients. Dr. Welborn: "I've seen two cases in my 22 years of practice". But the F.D.A. is reporting an unusual number of cases in the past year. Of 30 reported cases of the infection, most patients used ReNu Moisture Loc. Another 75 cases still need to be studied. The fungus is called Fusarium Keratitis. Dr. Welborn: "It's like the fungus we see that gets in our homes and the black stuff that grows and its a very slow growing organism which makes it difficult to diagnose to treat". Dr. Welborn says it could take weeks and weeks before noticing the fungus which starts inside your eye. Eventually a hazy white spot would appear. Dr. Wellborn: "If it's untreated it could penetrate and destroy the inside". Bausch & Lomb voluntarily

stopped making the product at the Greenville plant while health investigators figure out if that's what is or is not causing the eye infection. Dr. Wellborn: "It's pretty rare to see a cluster, it suggests something is going on".

April 13, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 13, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning News

Description:

Due to a recent string of fires in the past couple of months, the Anderson Fire Department will be demonstrating the use of fire safety systems. There are some new fire safety features that applies only to new construction. The fire chief says all apartments are now required to be protected with an automatic fire sprinkler system and fire alarm system. The particular type of sprinkler system is more than 90% effective in putting out the fire before the fire department gets there. Once the sprinklers go off, the fire alarm also goes off. Since both of these are monitored there is no need to dial 911. The fire department will be at the Ashton Park Apartments checking to make sure all of the systems work properly.

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April 13, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning News

Description:

We can't do much about the rising gas prices, but there is a way you might be able to save some money at the pump. It's inevitable, you drive, you need gas, and these days you pay more than you'd like. For Kim Niskey, looking at her gas bill, she says, "I'd like to see smaller digits on this piece of paper." Cheaper fill-ups may not be just wishful thinking, there's another pump you might be forgetting about. It's called Ethanol, and it's made from biomass materials, including corn and potatoes and can be used in your gas tank, it's called E-85 and not only does it cut back on harmful exhaust emissions, it can save you money. "I wish I had that Ethanol, is that what it's called, or the Hybrid or something. Instead, I watch the digits go round and round and round," says Kim. There's just one catch, your vehicle has to be capable to running on E-85 fuel. Based on his friend's advice, Robert Tidwell tried it out on his truck. He says, "I filled up twice with it and it just made my truck idle too high and burned up quicker than unleaded...but different cars it may make it run differently, different engine types and all." So, is Ethanol for you? If you drive Daimler Chrysler, Ford or General Motors vehicles, check your owner's manual, you might have that chance to save some cash next time you fill up. For Travis Jones, who drives a truck, he says, "If it helps my wallet stay a little bit fuller, yeah, I'll do it." You can get Ethanol at specific Spinx gas stations.

April 14, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 14, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Streets and neighborhoods in Greenville County looked more like a war zone when an ice storm blew through the area last December. It left piles of debris and caused a major black-out. Tree limbs snapped power lines and customers spend days in the dark. "The house was very cold and you don't want to be home with an infant in a freezing cold house," said Kathy Falls, a Greenville resident. She lost power for only 24 hours, but says other stayed in the dark for days. Kathy Falls admits she moved to her home off of Augusta Road because of the trees. She spends time under the trees in her yard with her daughter Isabella. "We like all of our beautiful trees and we would like to keep it that way," commented Falls. However, those same trees put her in the dark. "You can even look up at some of the trees and still see the damage," commented Falls. Thousands of Duke Energy customers lost power too. So now a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee is gathering complaints, trying to find out what went wrong it how can change. Senator Tommy Moore represents District 25 in Aiken, SC. He's also the chairman of the committee. "We can't prevent ice storms but we can be better prepared," commented Moore. Members of the Office Regulatory Staff are investigating the complaints and compiling a study to help make improvements. The ORS acts



as a mediator between utility companies and its customers. So as a committee prepared to listen, people who lived without power for days, signed up to talk about how downed power lines made their lives miserable. "It took out a mental health facility, housing facility and seven families on the street." John Scull lives in Greenville. He didn't have power for six days and says he watched a Duke Energy Crew pull off while he sat in the dark. "He tried calling dispatch; they said no you're going to Greer. They sent one crew to Greer instead of keeping crews in the area," commented Scull. He says burying power lines could be a solution. He also says an integrated mapping system with Duke Energy's dispatchers and crews could fix the communication problem. So the next time an ice storm hits, everyone is prepared. However, not everyone blames Duke Energy. Albert Kesterson, lives in Greenville County. He says he lost power for six days but he doesn't blame the power company. Instead he says there should be a way that regulations that are already in place be enforced. He says people who don't want to trim their tree limbs should be held accountable. Kesterson says he doesn't necessarily approve of burying power lines because he says it isn't clear who or what will pay for them. Duke Energy administrators say they try to service emergency facilities first, like hospitals, law enforcement agencies and fire departments. They say they are open to suggestions to help better serve the community.

April 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

It's happened to most of us, you're sitting beside the man who snores, or the woman who pops here gum. So here's what you can do before you book your flight. You can book who you want to sit next to. Passengers can be annoying, too talkative or just rude. "Children are the worst, children are really bad and you know big guys, muscle guys," said Evan Loretto, a passenger. However a new service is taking off and it's being offered at GSP International Airport. All you have to do before you head to the airport is take a quick detour and hit the Information Superhighway, log onto [www.Airtroductions.com](http://www.Airtroductions.com). "You can pick a companion?", commented a passenger. That's right, you can pick who you want to sit next to you. Here's how it works. You have to be 18 years-old to qualify. When you get to the website, post your profile, enter your flight information and the system will find a match for other passengers on that same flight. Some people say it's a nice option to have. "You would hate to sit beside someone who talked a lot if you didn't, or didn't talk if you'd want to talk," said Frances Bryce, a passenger. Some travelers are even using the service to hook-up, but it's not for everyone. "It's always nice to meet new people so I really don't care who I sit next to," said Rachel Cavanaugh, a passenger. She says she isn't interested. "I mainly use flight time for studying so it may not be for me," commented Cavanaugh. However, others can't wait to try it. "Traveling can get really hectic sometimes when you get stuck and it's good to have a person you can have something in common with." The service is \$5 round trip or \$19.95 a month.

April 24, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News
April 24, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

A jury was selected today and opening arguments are expected tomorrow in the lawsuit claiming Wal-Mart doesn't protect children from sexual predators by doing background checks on its employees. A Fairfield County mother sued the company in 2001 after employee Bobby Devon Randall was caught on tape fondling her daughter, who was 10 at the time. Randall was a registered sex offender at the time, but store officials say he lied about his criminal history on his application. Randall pleaded guilty and received a 10-year sentence. He died in jail of a heart attack after six months.

April 24, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News
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April 24, 2006

10:00pm

The Ten O'clock News

Description:

South Carolina agricultural officials say the state is ready should bird flu strike. Officials are --NOT-- expecting an outbreak here. The Clemson University Animal Diagnostic Center in Columbia has increased testing for avian flu, including at the state's more than 600 chicken farms. The state veterinarian's office is hiring extra employees to test at 20 auctions and flea markets where live birds might be sold. The state Natural Resources Department also is preparing for testing of migrating ducks and other wild birds when they come back to South Carolina in the fall. That plan includes getting help from hunters and possibly testing during routine check-ins by hunters at wildlife management areas. Mild strains of bird flu commonly appear in the United States. Officials are worried about H-5-N-1, a deadly variation spreading through Asia, Europe and Africa. It has killed 110 people, and scientists fear it could mutate into a form that spreads more easily among humans.

April 25, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News
April 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

An Upstate gas station has sued saying that a competitor's lower per gallon prices at the pump have caused them to lose profits. Pantry Incorporated owns a gas station in Gaffney. It sued in Cherokee County, alleging that Petro Express had kept prices at two of its Gaffney stations below cost. With gas prices approaching three dollars a gallon in South Carolina, it would seem Pantry's complaint would --NOT-- get a lot of support outside a courtroom. But Pantry's suit says its competitor violated South Carolina's Unfair Trade Practices Act. Under the law, motor fuel retailers set prices below cost if the purpose is impair competitors. Pantry says it has lost 160-thousand dollars. A judge is expected to hear the motion on July 31st.

April 26, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News
April 26, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock

Description:

Police have arrested a man posing as an immigration agent to rob Hispanic residents. Charles Richard Hoover Junior is charged with burglary, armed robbery and kidnapping involving several Hispanic victims. Investigators say Hoover and another suspect flashed badges and handguns and identified themselves as immigration agents at one home April 14th. The suspects eventually left with several hundred dollars and a camera. The case remains under investigation.

April 27, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News
April 27, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock

Description:

The normally quiet town of Waynesville got a real scare today. It started with an attempted kidnapping, and ended with a bomb threat. The Waynesville bomb squad had already detonated one small package from the car and witnesses said it sounded like a small pop. The second detonation sounded like a thunderclap. And left behind vitamins, marble crosses, trinkets, a wallet with no identification, wigs, and glasses. The details are sketchy right now, but here's what we know: the suspect told a woman in the Ingles parking lot to get in the car and drive. She screamed and he ran. Police have a person of interest in custody and they say the woman is home safe. But it was a four hour ordeal for some of the people who work at Ingles. Tracy Snowden says she didn't see much of the action. "They had us go to the back of the building so it was a little bit safer." Patrick Ferren says that while some people might have been surprised by a bomb scare, "considering the whole castration business of late, I'm not really that surprised."

May 1, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 1, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Last week, Fox Carolina ran a story about a scam in Newberry County. It involved con artists going door-to-door signing people up for Medicare C. The information came from the Newberry County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff's Office issued a statement about the scam and warned that Medicare C does not exist. However, that was incorrect information. Medicare C does exist. The Newberry County Sheriff's Office issued the following correction in order to clear up any confusion: ***We are issuing an update about our press release: We received a phone call from an insurance agent this morning upset about the news report stating that there is no Medicare Part C. This person says there is a Medicare Part C, so a social worker from the Health Department called Medicare. There is a private plan that is only offered by a very few private carriers as a managed care and they call it Medicare Part C. It is still illegal to go unsolicited to a home to sell. Those conducting these***

*scams are using high pressure sales against the victims by going door to door and demanding cash money for payment immediately. All in violation of the laws regarding Medicare. Thank you for being a valuable asset in our efforts to inform the public. We hope that this has cleared up any misunderstanding about the problem and scam. If you would like more information about Medicare, you can go to [www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov) or call 1-800-Medicare.*

May 2, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 2, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

One Florida woman claims she lost her left eye after using the Renu with Moisture Loc contact lens solution. 69 year old Zoe Wade sued Bausch and Lomb Tuesday, alleging the company manufactured a contact lens solution that gave her a fungus leading to the removal of her left eye. Several other lawsuits have been filed alleging Bausch and Lomb failed to warn the public of a contamination problem in its contact lens solution. But, Wade is the only one claiming the product caused the removal of her left eye. Doctors recommended removing it because of the fear it may travel to her brain. She now has limited eye vision. Wade claims the symptoms arose a few weeks after she started using the product in January 2005. Wade's attorney also filed another lawsuit on behalf of a 46 year old man who claims his vision was impaired by the fungus. The company says they are working with the Center for Disease Control to see if there is any connection. But, so far health officials say there is no connection.

May 3, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 3, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Have you ever wondered what exactly your kids are talking about on the internet? Children and teenagers commonly use a secret language called "net lingo" and most parents may not even realize what their kids are saying. Sounds of the Internet are music to many kids ears, they can also be a parent's worst nightmare. Sophomore Caroline Hughes says, "I could stay up and be on the computer as long as I could. As soon as I got home I would talk to my friends, stay up late, get in trouble for it." Caroline is just like any other teenager out there. She talks to her friends over instant messaging, using phrases such as LOL, meaning laugh out loud or POS, meaning parent over shoulder. The reason kids use it, well the answer is obvious. Caroline says, "A lot of times parents wouldn't know what you were talking about...my mom used to come in and she'd ask what does that mean; oh nothing that doesn't mean anything." But, that's exactly what Greenville County Sheriff's Office Investigator Jim Perry says you need to watch out for. Jim says, "The predators, a lot of them, teach the kids these things so the parent won't find out." Caroline says, "if someone said something you didn't know or a phrase you didn't know you'd ask them what does that mean and then you'd start using it too." This is a list of internet lingo Jim gave to us that he uses as a cheat sheet. Phrases such as IPN that means I'm posting naked or LMIRL meaning let's meet in real life. These are the ones, parents, you need to look out for. Jim says, "It's basically parents taking charge and not letting the kids rule it." There are a few ways you can try and protect your child. One is every instant messenger has a key logger, but you physically have to turn it on yourself. Jim says, "Every key stroke it records it and nobody knows it's on then you can go back pull it up." The other thing is to make sure you keep an eye on your child. Do not keep the computer in their bedroom, make sure it is in a common room, even if your child isn't using it on the computer there are other ways. Caroline says, "You use it on my Space, on IM, you use it when text on your phone, I mean you use it everywhere." And using it everywhere is exactly what your kids are doing. Internet lingo, do you know what your kids are talking about? Check out [www.netlingo.com](http://www.netlingo.com) for the latest codes and "net lingo" your kids are probably using.

May 3, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 3, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Living a healthy life, we all want to do it and now there are more ways to eat healthy. But when you hear the terms “natural” or “organic,” you may think “yuck,” but experts say you are what you put into your body and if you want to be healthy, you’ve got to eat healthy. Before you probably get up and even think about going grocery shopping, organic foods are being grown and groomed. According to Jenny Pressly, the Community Coordinator for Earth Fare, “Organic is just fruit of the earth, really...Organic is actually the way it is grown, the soil that it's in, the nutrients, and organic farming is the whole layout behind that.” But it’s not just fruits and veggies, organic foods go all the way back to the origin, even to the cows that make your milk. But, it all starts with what they’re eating so your food will be healthy. Tom Trantham, owner of Happy Cow Creamery says, “To a cow, this is a hot fudge Sunday, there's no other way about it, there's no better milk than cow grazing and not in confinement and in turn you end up with Happy Cows.” And that in turn, makes Happy Cow milk, found only at the Happy Cow Creamery in Greenville County. There cows graze all year long, and Trantham says the nutrients the cows are eating, get transferred to you when you drink them. “When you kill the natural enzymes in milk by high heats and you homogenize and break the fat all down, there's no way that can be good...When you break the fat cell down, it no longer functions properly in your body,” says Trantham. He says that includes essential fatty acids, which help fight breast and colon cancer. So organic and natural foods are healthy and can prevent diseases, but how do they really taste? According to Henry Weinacker, an organic shopper at Earth Fare, “It tastes fabulous, and there's a big misconception with healthy food, it's going to taste disgusting....people think healthy foods are going to taste worse and that’s not the case at all.” Pressly agrees, “You can taste the difference, it's one of the best items we have, you won't go back once you have them the first time.” Many organic shoppers say it’s worth the try, and who knows, you could end up healthier in the end. “Just try it, try it for a month, try it for a week, there's nothing to lose, if you don't like it, just go back to what you're doing before,” says Weinacker. You can find several organic and natural food stores in the Upstate including: Earth Fare on Pelham Road; Garner’s Natural Market & Café on Antrim Drive; Whole Foods on Woodruff Road. Happy Cow Creamery products can be found at numerous locations in the Upstate, but is only sold in South Carolina. For more information on the creamery, log onto [www.happycowcreamery.com](http://www.happycowcreamery.com).

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May 4, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

In a couple of weeks a vital vote could cost an upstate center for victims' rights \$20,000. The Foothills Alliance Center says losing that money would mean a cut in services. For nearly 25 years Foothills Alliance has been counseling victims of crime and sexual abuse. But, a few days ago a courier dropped off this letter here. It let directors know some of their funding is stripped. South Carolina’s reputation for domestic violence and women and children of sexual abuse is poor—one of the worst in the nation. That’s why advocates say any little bit of help can’t afford to be taken away. Toni Pressley/Rape Victim: “It’s probably one of the most humiliating experiences anyone can go through.” Toni Pressley was 18 years old when a man she was dating raped her. And even though decades have past the memory is still fresh. Pressley: “It takes away every bit of dignity and self-esteem you've had for yourself and runs it right into the ground.” Like many victims of sexual abuse Toni didn't report her rape to police and she says, if it wasn't for centers like Foothills Alliance in Anderson she would have probably never told anyone. Pressley: “I can't imagine that, I can't imagine that at all. I can't imagine having to go through that by yourself.” Every year for the past 5 years Anderson County lawmakers voted to give Foothills Alliance \$20,000 to do what it does best. Now, that money is on the line. The Solicitor, Sheriff, and Chief Judge need it for their victim’s services, which gets priority under the law. They are services Foothills Alliance call necessary but also temporary because the Solicitor, Sheriff and Judges are done with victims once the victims are done with the legal system. Fay Brown/Director, Foothills Alliance: “We are in the business of trying to help them manage what has happened to them so they can lead normal lives.” Pressley: “I don't think that everybody who needs this place accesses it.” Toni is also a volunteer for Foothills Alliance. We were unable to reach the three agencies this letter claims need the \$20,000. A final budget vote is in 2 weeks.

May 9, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 9, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

Surveillance cameras, they're making a transition from the VCR to your PC. It's a high-tech way to keep a close eye on your business or home when you're not around. An Upstate company is offering state-of-the-art equipment to give you piece of mind, it's sold across the country and many businesses in the Upstate are proud owners as well. The concept of surveillance cameras is still the same, capture movements on camera and tape, but Liquid Video's system offers something a little different, you can access the video from your computer. If you thought you couldn't be in two places at one time, think again. According to the VP of Liquid Video, Deveren Werne, "We basically integrate IT and security by taking cameras and turning them into internet cameras." What that means for you is the ability to watch what's happening in one place, whether it's your business or home, from your computer, wherever it may be. You can do micromanagement, security, on-line, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, basically from any computer in the world," says Werne. Many of Liquid Video's business clients use their camera technology for surveillance. Fernando Geiss, owner of Geiss & Sons in Greenville says, "If we're away from the store, we can check on the store, away from the premises, so if we get a false alarm and the police call, we can actually go on the internet and see if there's any intruder in the store or outside." Some cameras are hidden, others are out in the open, but all are connected to the internet and once Geiss logs on, he can watch his store, without having to be there. It's been a big success says, Geiss, "This we can record for a month, so it's very convenient for us." Even Geiss & Sons customers, like Ed Somers agree, "It's really great for the small business owner, he doesn't have to be there all the time and he can actually leave the site and not lose money."

Having video surveillance is something Werne says is one of the biggest assets for companies, "That's probably been our main thing for business, video prosecution, video doesn't lie." But families can get use out of this internet camera technology too. "A lot of people like to do covert, especially if they have suspicion of their babysitter not doing their job correctly," says Werne. But it's not just to watch adults, the cameras can give a few extra eyes for parents. Werne says, "The kids are at home, partying and mom and dad are away and they can pull the home up now, they can't just call now, they can pull up the house on line and view the house and see what's going on at the house." And it's not just what's happening inside, the cameras can also capture what's happening around you. "We actually had an accident that happened out here, right in front of us, kid on a motorcycle, a guy turned in front of him....We caught it because we've got video cameras right outside the building," says Werne. But internet cameras aren't just for serious surveillance, Pooch Palace, a new doggie daycare had the cameras installed so dog owners could be part of their pet's day, even if they're stuck at work. "People can see their dogs during the day and see how they're behaving and just for fun really...They can call us and say hey, how's my dog doing and we can say hold on a second, and we'll put the camera on their dog," says Leslie Sipler, she works at Pooch Palace. Whoever uses the cameras, it's a convenient way to be in one place, and see another. Depending on your needs, the internet camera system costs between \$1500 and several thousands of dollars.

May 10, 2006

10:00pm

The Ten O'clock News

May 10, 2006

5:00a-9:00am

The Morning News

Description:

Jaime Seymour-Newton says her kids are big chicken eaters. "We eat chicken probably three to four times a week, minimum." But Jaime had no idea that the chicken she serves up may contain traces of arsenic. How does arsenic end up in chicken? Arsenic is found in our environment including the groundwater the birds drink. An organic version is also part of a government approved additive, called roxarsone. The National Chicken Council says it's sometimes added to feed to fight disease...and it's "done in the interest of producing healthy chickens." But is this practice healthy for people? The FDA sets standards for acceptable levels in food and tells us "we have no indication that products containing arsenic are unsafe." But toxicologist Paul Mushak says no level should be considered safe. "I'm not saying that cancer rates are up because of arsenic in chicken. What I'm saying is that there are enough questions and concerns that one needs to be very circumspect." In 2004, a Department of Agriculture study found that arsenic concentrations in chicken are "higher than previously recognized" and combined with increased consumption may "need to be considered when estimating overall exposure to arsenic." Mushak says adding arsenic to feed is unnecessary. In fact, arsenic cannot be fed to organic chickens. And industry leader Tyson says it stopped using arsenic due to public criticism, not safety. Still, experts say it's found in plenty of brands. The Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy recently tested more than 150 samples of uncooked chicken from 14 brands. Five brands had no detectable arsenic or levels so low they may have been caused by the environment. Of the others, none surpassed government standards. But some brands on average had about ten or even twenty times more arsenic than the lowest contaminated brands. For a list of all the tested brands click on the associated link.

May 11, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 11, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

It's that time of year again. Pretty soon you will see signs up for the buckle up campaign. Many of you have seen the click it or ticket signs. But, over Memorial Day weekend if you aren't buckled up you will get a ticket. The Highway Patrol says every hour one person dies in the United States for not wearing their seat belt. Deputies hope to reduce traffic related deaths and injuries on the highway, and just simply save lives. Troopers will more than likely focus their efforts on 85 and 385. Just this year alone, there have already been 161 fatalities on South Carolina highways. And that's only people not wearing their seatbelts. In the Upstate alone, there have already been more than 60 fatalities since January.

May 11, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 11, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A bouquet of roses. A vase of tulips. Or maybe an arrangement of lilies. Whatever you decide to have delivered to mom will probably cost extra this year. Behind the scenes at Greenville-Pelham Florist, it's non-stop cutting and arranging to fill hundreds of orders for all the moms. "We probably have six times the number of people that ordinarily work on a daily basis," explains owner Steve Shirkey. "The volume is going to be 6 to 7 times what we would do." Shirkey says he's short-handed. That's only one of his dilemmas. "I could use another six to eight drivers." The other dilemma, gas prices. Like many florists, he had to up his fees; something he didn't want to do. "We haven't raised our delivery charges until just this week. Hopefully it will just be for the Mother's Day holiday, simply because of all the added expenses." Which include the higher cost of flowers from suppliers because demand is so high for Mother's Day, and the cost of coolers to keep the buds fresh for their weekend deliveries. Obviously the extra delivery fee isn't making a difference. The orders are still steadily coming in. "They realize it's effecting all businesses and manufacturing as well." FOX Carolina checked around and found some florists charging \$3.50 extra or more for deliveries. And if you haven't already placed your order, some places will stop taking orders Friday.

May 14, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 15, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

If you've ever wanted to check out the benefits of a health club...this may be your lucky day. This week is the third annual Get Active America campaign. It's a national event where gyms across the country open their doors, free of charge, giving everyone a chance to experience a healthier lifestyle. Several local health clubs are participating in the event: Sportsclub Greenville, 712 Congaree Road, Greenville, SC 29607-3520; Greer Athletic Club, 905 North Main Street, Greer, SC 29651; Sportsclub Simpsonville, 667 SE Main Street, Simpsonville, SC 29681; Westside Club, 501 Willis Road, Spartanburg, SC 29301; You can find more information at: [www.getactiveamerica.org](http://www.getactiveamerica.org)

June 1, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 1, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

As you can imagine the Tiffany Souers murder has shaken students at Clemson. Tonight many of the students gathered for an on campus street safe seminar to learn how to defend themselves from would-be attackers. Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark has that story. Junior Tiffany Souers was the kind of student many wished they could be. At Clemson she was finishing a civil engineering program in just 4 years that would normally take five. When not playing lacrosse tiffany was volunteering...it's this perfect picture that's shaken many students to their core. When student Elaina Hyatt is asked if she is scared she says, "A little bit...eye opener all around. Just as a student...something like this ...pay attention..not as safe as we think we are." Tonight about forty students and staff members gathered for a safety seminar to learn how to defend themselves with martial arts and by using just simple common sense. The goal according to instructors is not for people here to become black belts but to be safe, because if we learned anything from the Tiffany Souers murder is that it can happen to anyone. Student Kathleen Poyatt says, "At first I thought it was domestic...just gotten scarier because we don't know what happened."

June 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 8, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Clemson University has been thrown into the national spotlight with Tiffany's murder and the arrest of suspect Jerry Inman. The campus is saying thank you for all the hard work that led to his capture. It's normal to see people relaxing on a hot day in tiger town. But they're a little more relaxed than normal. "I was just really relieved he was caught," says Clemson senior Brooke Everard. "I hope the law system puts him in jail and takes care of this case." For days, everyone has been looking over their shoulders and on the look-out for a unique bandana and two-door SUV. They say, not anymore. Rising senior Vickie Morgan says seeing Inman in handcuffs is what they've been waiting for. "Everyone was worried, just about who it was. But we were never fearing for our safety. I've never felt unsafe here at all." Tiffany Souer's death has made her classmates change the way they live. "We didn't use to lock it. We'd lock it when we left our apartment. But if we were sitting there at 2 'o clock in the afternoon with all four of our roommates there, we wouldn't really lock the door. We do now, because it's a precaution not because we're scared." So when all the news trucks leave town, Clemson will go back to being a college town known for Death Valley and baseball greats. Out-of-state student Brooke Everard says it'll take time for people elsewhere to remember that. "People die on campuses all the time, but this one has taken the country by storm. It's just really sad to see someone that you've probably seen on campus walking around. It just puts everything in perspective more."

June 15, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 15, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

We don't have to tell you that it's getting hot out there. Today Old Spice deodorant released a report that says Greenville is the one of the sweatiest cities in the country. So what did people in Greenville have to say and how did Old Spice determine that anyway? Well Phoenix ranked the sweatiest. They claim that during just one hour of walking...a person in Phoenix sweat enough to fill two twelve ounce cups! So how did Greenville fair? Well this year we're number 38. You'd never know by looking at these folks but in 2004 Greenville was ranked the second sweatiest city in the country. Lynne Simpson who lives in Greenville says, "Who would've thunk it...go Greenville!" Keeping cool looked easy for many people too, whether sipping on some soda or downing some delectable ice cream. Barney Godfrey says, "This is a nice city, it's not hot here I think they're trying to sell some product and I use old spice. So although Old Spice says this city is sticky, most people we spoke to said they're not going to sweat it. Courtney Holman says, "Well being from Atlanta...Atlanta is definitely hotter."

June 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News



Description:

So many seniors have to choose if they are going to eat or pay for their prescriptions, but there's a plan that you may not know about that could help you save money. Everyone talks about Medicare Part D, but there is a Part C that is offered and you don't have to spend a dime. It sounds too good to be true, but it is. To make sure you understand the option a group is hosting a seminar for seniors at the Juanita Butler Community Center in Greenville for free. Reverend Caesar Richburg, with Allen Temple AME says it is important to inform seniors about available health care. "Letting them know that the services that are available to them is at zero dollars at many instances where they're paying for them right now," commented Rev. Richburg. The Medicare Part C seminar will be held Wednesday, June 21st at the Juanita Butler Community Center on Dunbar Street in Greenville. It starts at 11:00AM and seniors will even get a free lunch. For more information contact Oscar Walker or Alethia Ramey of Senior Scope. Those numbers are (704) 400-8084 or (704) 614-3435.

June 21, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 21, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Seniors are signing up for free health care and if you haven't yet, you still have time. Some seniors attended a Medicare Part C Seminar Wednesday afternoon in Greenville. If you live in certain counties in the Upstate and you are 65 and older you can get Medicare for free. Representatives with a group called Senior Scope hosted the seminar to explain the coverage. "You can imagine how it is for a senior who is on a fixed income. So, I think it can change lives and we're here to create awareness," commented Oscar Walker, representative with Senior Scope. Medicare Part C covers hospital and doctor visits all for free, but with this plan you still need supplemental insurance for prescriptions. The deadline to sign up for Medicare Part C is June 30th. If you live in these counties you may qualify: Cherokee County, Greenville County, Greenwood County, Newberry County, Anderson County, Pickens County, Spartanburg County and Laurens County. For More information contact Senior Scope Representatives. You can reach Oscar Walker at (704) 400-8084 or Alethea Ramey at (704) 614-3435.

June 22, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 22, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

MySpace didn't take long to announce new changes in security after recent lawsuits that were filed. The restrictions are for adults and how they contact younger MySpace users. The restrictions are designed to protect the safety of teenagers who may fall prey to adult predators. Just last week 17 year old Lauren Freeman showed her mother a post on her MySpace webpage she thought was funny. Beth Freeman/Parent: "I trust my daughters' judgment, but I don't trust the outside world. So I do come in occasionally and ask her to let me see it so I can stay in touch with what's going on." To MySpace users like Freeman the website is an easy way to keep in touch with friends and to network. But not every user has innocent intentions. That's why some parents who are concerned choose to take an interest in what their kids are doing online. Beth: "I was a little anxious about it when I first heard it because I didn't know what kind of security controls were there." But there's only so much a parent can do. And now MySpace is taking steps to make it harder for older people to make contact with younger people who don't always have parents looking out for them. Lauren Freeman/MySpace User: "There's always been rumors about younger kids that have one and parents don't know and some older person will say lets meet and get dropped off." MySpace users over 18 can no longer get on the list of a friend who is 14 or 15 years old. The only exception is if the older person knows the teen's email address or full name. It's an added safeguard for the Freeman's, who already have some of their own in place, including keeping the computer in a central location. Beth: "So there's an informal family control if you're going to sit there and people walk by anybody can see it." Still, security on MySpace is questionable against sexual predators. Right now, the website has no way of verifying a users age when signing up.

*Attachments*



*Crime*

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED  
SECOND QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **CRIME**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>
Saturdays	8pm	COPS
Saturdays (airs weekly)	8:30pm	COPS
Monday – Friday	12:35am	COPS
Monday – Friday	1:05am	COPS

**DESCRIPTION:** COPS follows law enforcement officers as they answer calls and deal with the subjects and victims involved in the complaints and crimes. (30:00)

Saturdays (airs weekly)	9pm	AMERICA'S MOST WANTED
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**DESCRIPTION:** AMERICA'S MOST WANTED is hosted by John Walsh. The show profiles fugitives and wanted criminals who are being sought by federal, state, or local authorities. The program gives viewers a phone number to call to provide information. (60:00)

Monday – Sunday	10:00 pm	FOX CAROLINA'S MOST WANTED
Monday – Friday	5:00a-9:00am	

**DESCRIPTION:** The FOX Carolina's Most Wanted airs during the Ten O'clock News on various nights Monday thru Sunday and The Morning News Monday thru Friday. Each segment profiles locally wanted criminals and gives viewers a phone number to call to provide information. Each segment is 45 seconds.

April 2, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 3, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Dungeon closed. Investigators shut down a sadomasochistic dungeon where they say, its owners illegally performed castrations. It's not just castrations. Detectives tell us the trio who lived in the house above the dungeon, also performed other operations for men including replacing certain private parts or completely removing them. Don't let the Easter decorations on this beautiful mountain home in Waynesville, North Carolina fool you. What the Sheriff says he found in the boxed up carport was hopping with illegal activity. Inside there were medical supplies like scalpels, IV's, sutures, local anesthesia and fake and real private parts in jars. Sheriff R.T. Alexander III/Haywood County: "It had pictures on the wall....an operating table to perform the surgery". These 3 men-- Michael Mendez, Danny Reeves, and Richard Sciara worked at Harrah's Casino. But, on the side, we're told they had another job that gambled with peoples lives. Sheriff Alexander III: "They more or less think they haven't done anything wrong, they basically admit what they've done". During the last 2 years these men are accused of performing at least 8 private-part surgeries on 6 willing "clients". Clients are spread across the country and one from as far as South America. Jude Kurtz/Neighbor: "I don't know what...it's weird...it's wrong...I don't know anyone who would want to do that; much less up there, they're not doctors or anything". Neighbors say the trio always kept to themselves and had no idea what was happening right in their neighborhood. Kurtz: "Made me sick, I really got sick to my stomach". Right now investigators only have the first names of the clients who had surgery in

the dungeon. The 3 men who allegedly performed their surgery are in jail. Each on bond set at more than a hundred thousand dollars. An anonymous tip broke the case this week.

April 4, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News
April 4, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News

Description:

Two stabbing victims in Anderson County in less than 36 hours and Monday night the suspect in both cases was caught. One of the victims is doing ok, the second victim, a woman, is in the hospital recovering from emergency surgery after being stabbed several times. The Anderson County Sheriff's Office says Juan Mendez is the man who did it and now he's behind bars. Twenty-five year old Juan Mendez, known as "AK" now faces charges of assault and battery with intent to kill for two separate stabbings. The first happened Friday night outside a home at 45 Harris Street. A witness at the first stabbing says, "Those guys had a few words, the victim and the guy who stabbed him, he just pulled up got out of the van and stabbed him." Two days later, the Anderson County Sheriff's Office says Mendez was in Anna Clifton's home in a nearby neighborhood on South Lyons Street. Investigators say he stabbed her multiple times, stole Loratab pills and then her car. Anna's sister, Christi O'Neal says AK was supposedly Anna's friend. Christi says, "She'd been trying to help them out and he'd come over here a good bit, she'd loaned him money, when he came over here he attacked her, stole her car, stole her pocketbook and basically disappeared." Anna's stepson, Wayne Wilbanks says he too was friends with AK, and can't believe he'd do something like this, "Last I saw them was up at my stepmom's house and it looked like they had some problems, so I left them alone and then today [Monday] I hear about this...I'm pretty upset about it." Christi says her sister was trying to help a friend, instead she's lying in the hospital trying to recover. "She is the type of person that will try to help anybody and unfortunately that leads her to people that aren't always honest and aren't the nicest people in the world and they will take advantage of people...We just want him caught and punished like he should be, so this doesn't happen to anyone else," says Christi. Mendez and his girlfriend Samantha Pentycocfe are both being held at the Anderson County Detention Center. Charges are pending for Pentycocfe.

April 4, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 5, 2006	5:00am-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A mother was murdered Tuesday morning. The woman's son found her shot moments before she died. As of Tuesday night, Greenville County Investigators are still trying to find the person responsible. Tuesday night, investigators didn't have any suspects but they are looking for a person of interest-- and the victim's truck. Forensics experts and deputies spent much of the day inside the North Greenville County home, hoping to bring outside clues about Connie Lee Williams' murder. Chase Massingate/Victim's Son: "What I feel right now is not sorrow, sadness or even regret. All I feel right now is just anger, frustration". 18 year old Chase Massingate found his mother shot on the floor. His emotions were too riled up to remember the last thing they said to each before school Tuesday morning. Massingate: "She was kind-always put one person before the other". The facts of this case are few, but investigators tell us Williams was shot early Tuesday morning and airlifted to the hospital where she later died from a gunshot wound to the head. The person of interest person is 18 year old Marcus Watts. He's been living at the house with the mother and son for a few months. M.D. Michael Hildebrand/Greenville County Sheriff's Office: "It's very important because, like I said, he was the last person in that house that we haven't been able to speak with yet and we want to find him and see if he knows anything about this case". Investigators are also still looking for Williams' truck. It's a 1990 Red Dodge Ram with South Carolina tag 617 FSB.

The Greenville County Sheriff's Office has a new tool to help fight crime. It's a map-- and it's online. The Sheriff's Office says the crime map is the first of its kind in South Carolina and can be useful for anyone who just wants to be informed or who is planning a move in the county. Just last week, armed deputies on the ground and a helicopter in the air combed through the north Greenville area looking for a man believed armed and dangerous. Also last week-- in a separate incident, a man was shot and robbed in an apartment complex. Those are some of the bigger

crimes in Greenville County, that's why we covered them. But, just because we don't report something, doesn't mean it's not happening. M.D. Michael Hildebrand/Greenville County Sheriff's Office: "By using this software, this system, they're actually able to go online and look for themselves". Now online: the Crime Incident Mapping System. In seconds, you can find out how much crime is really in your neighborhood, where the most crime is, and what type of crimes are happening. Hildebrand: "It's very detailed and it gives locations, almost down to the house; it does not list the exact houses and we do that in case there's a reporting error". But the crime map is not in real-time so it could take as much as 6 weeks before being updated. Hildebrand: "It takes some time for our records division to get the reports, enter them in the system and then we go back and make sure they were entered correctly as far as addresses, where it happened and what type of incident it was". [Click here for the free crime map.](#)

Illegal tickets that are bought at gambling houses can come with big pay-offs. The problem though, if you're caught selling them, you could find yourself in a lot of trouble. However, that doesn't stop people from playing illegal gambling games. "It gives you a chance to win money and help make ends meet," said James Clinkscales. Some people who play say its harmless, they say its like playing the lottery but even better. Here's how it works, when your ticket number hits, you get paid. "They got scratch off tickets with the lottery, it's just like scratch off tickets," commented Clinkscales. Detectives with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office raided several businesses. "Seven people are arrested and we busted four ticket houses," commented Susann Griffin, with the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. Those seven people are charged with betting, pool betting and book making. Detectives say they arrested them at several businesses. They raided a detail shop on West Market Street. They say the business is a front for an illegal gambling house. Inside detectives say they found thousands of dollars, tip cards and books that detail illegal bets. "It's important to us to stop illegal activity for the people in this community who don't want it in their backyards," said Griffin. Officers also went to a business on Booker Street. The signs on the shop give information about cleaning cars but officers say it's another ticket house. Inside, they found more illegal activity. They also raided a place on South McDuffie Street. We even saw people still walking in and out of the businesses just hours after detectives made their bust. Detectives also busted people at a business on Franklin Street. However the raids won't stop some people from playing. "You take \$.50 and you can turn it into \$170, everybody has \$.50.

April 8, 2006

10:00pm

The Ten O'clock News

Description:

An unsolved double murder receives national attention from America's Most Wanted. More than three years later and investigators still don't know who killed two men inside their home. It happened on Greenville County's Club Road near Poinsett Highway in the Cherry Dale area. On Saturday night America's Most Wanted stepped in to help solve the cold case. Also helping from day one is Greenville County deputies and one of the victim's sister who still posts fliers every other day. Her story is one no one can ever get used to hearing. She told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "I'm hurt, I'm angry...I just want them brought to justice." Three years ago someone murdered her best friend and brother, Andra Rosemond and his friend Rahja Louris. Andra's sister doesn't want us to show her face because she says going unnoticed makes it easier to get the information she needs. She says, "I go up every day and post fliers..trying to get clues for investigators." So she turned to America's Most Wanted for help. Although the case has gone cold, it hasn't gone far from her mind. She says, "We're really going crazy trying to figure out who did this." She admits before his death her brother Andra was no stranger to deputies but he was turning his life around for his children. The year before he was killed he apologized to everyone he did wrong to...trying to do the right thing." She believes the only thing that can help her let go is to one day face her brother's killer. "I wouldn't wish this pain on my worst enemy." For more information on America's Most Wanted story. Visit their web site at amw.com Scroll down to the section titled, "My Story."

April 7, 2006

10:00pm

The Ten O'clock News

Description:

Some say it's been kept a secret for too long. Not only is Jonathan Vick the murder suspect in Satterfield's case he's also a very strong person of interest in a missing woman's case. FOX Carolina's Jamie Guirola reports, It's at the Waffle House behind on Highway 9 that Vick met a 20 year old woman. They both worked there together and at one point were engaged. It's a story you'll see only on foxcarolina.com. The man standing on the left, is a much younger looking Vick in 2001. The woman in his arms is Heather Sellars. Norma Swann/Heather's Grandmother: "That picture was taken weeks before she got missing". It's been nearly 4 years since Heather's family has seen or heard from her. It still has the gown Heather would have worn if she said "I do" to Vick. Swann: "It about drove me crazy. I see it when I wake up and when I go to bed". And it wasn't until recently Heather's father and grandmother heard from the last person they say she was with—Jonathan Vick. Keith Sellars/Heather's Father: "And once she disappeared, he disappeared. Until they found him on the Satterfield case". Since September 2002, Heather's family says its stayed quiet about her disappearance at the request of the Solicitor and the Sheriff's Office. They broke their silence when we found them today after Vick's bond hearing. Swann: "It hurt deeply, very deeply". The Sheriff's Office tells us Vick is not a suspect in Heather's disappearance but the possibility of him being a suspect hasn't been ruled out either. Heather's family isn't waiting for an arrest to draw its own conclusion. Sellars: "I think Jonathan has done something to her, but that's my honest opinion". Swann: "I think he has done something to her". We're told Vick and Heather dated for half a year and that Heather called off the engagement then disappeared two weeks after that. This summer would mark Heather's 25th birthday.

April 11, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 11, 2006	5:00am-9:00am	The Morning News

#### Description:

Three suspects remain on the loose Tuesday morning, after police say they went on a violent robbery spree. Monday night, investigators say the armed men first robbed someone in a car parked on Chicora Street in downtown Greenville. Police say the robbers forced the victim to the ground, held him at gun point, and robbed him. A short time later, detectives say the men walked to a nearby house, beat a person sitting on a porch, and robbed him. Officers say the men then broke into another home, beat a person inside, and even fired a gun in the house. Someone called 911 and the robbers ran off. None of the victims were seriously hurt during the robberies. Because the robbers were wearing masks, police say the victims did not get a good look at them. Officers will use bloodhounds to try to track down the suspects.

April 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 19, 2006	5:00am-9:00am	The Morning News

#### Description:

Hundreds of cars sit on a lot at Stegall's Transmission in Greenville County. Most of them are brought in by customers who need their cars fixed. "As we were moving cars around we realized some had been broken into," said Steve Johnson, Service Manager. The shop is surrounded by a fence and motion sensors, but detectives say some crooks still managed to get what they wanted. "The glove box had been ransacked, and radios, they'd pull it out and cut the wires," commented Johnson. Investigators say the thieves who trespassed on property, broke into cars and stole radios and CD players. It caused thousands of dollars in damage and it's expensive to replace. "It could cost up to \$10,000 or \$12,000; even more up to the hundreds of thousands," said Abner Calloway, Head Technician. Investigators say what the two suspects probably didn't count on is that Stegall's Transmission has a pretty impressive security system. The system is equipped with seven cameras. "We've actually done a lot to secure the premises to make sure it doesn't happen. If it does, we know what's going on," said Calloway. Employees say the camera system caught Nathaniel Green and Joshua Sheehan on tape breaking into cars. They hit the place three times. "Anytime something happens we can go back two or three weeks ago and pull it back up," commented Calloway. Detectives charged them both with 27 auto-break-ins and 28 counts of larceny. Sheehan is in the Greenville County Detention Center and Green is sitting in an Anderson County Jail Cell on other charges there. Employees at Stegall's Transmission say they want customers to know their cars are safe. They say they have the security and the protection to keep future crooks out. "Its hard on the customers as well as us."

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The Morning News

Description:

A pastor turned molester, that's what Polk County deputies are saying of a 35 year old man. Investigators say Eric Page molested a 12 year old girl. Deputies arrested Page after the little girl told her school counselor. He's now out of a jail, but his neighbors are still in shock. Deputies say Eric Page was never in trouble a day in his life, until recently. Capt. Chris Beddingfield told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "It tends to hit home...a person you should be able to trust, makes a big difference." Pastor Page is accused of inappropriately touching a 12 year old girl in a one time incident. Investigators say the girl did not attend the pastor's Victory Baptist Church, which holds its meetings at the Polk County Baptist Association. Page, who stands as head of the church, sits at home awaiting his fate after investigators say he confessed. Page, who is married and has a child of his own, seemed normal, at least according to neighbors. Betty Morgan says after she saw today's paper she said, "Oh my God, that's my neighbor! They seem just like ordinary people ...didn't see anything to be worried about." This once quiet Mill Springs neighborhood now buzzes with questions and concerns. Morgan says, "I know things do happen...child molesters are everywhere...pays to be careful." The judge released Page without bond because of his clean record. He's scheduled to appear in court again on Wednesday. As for his position as pastor, Fox Carolina was unable to reach anyone for comment.

Investigators think there was a confrontation early Saturday morning that led to the shooting at Deep South, a nightclub in Spartanburg. The neighborhood around Farley Avenue Extension---where the ice cream truck looks for business, is where you'll find a nightclub called Deep South littered with beer cans, crime tape, crime gloves and evidence envelopes. Around 2:45 Saturday morning, someone fired dozens of shots into this club, killing Jerome Mullins of Spartanburg and wounding two women and a man from Georgia. One man heard everything. "My mom came running in here and said, 'Did you hear them gunshots?' I was like, 'Yeah.' She called 911. We all went outside and watched everything happen." Another woman was afraid for her family. "It was really close to my house. A bullet could come through my house anytime. And that was what I was worried about." Before this even happened, she asked the Sheriff's Office to close this club down, because she believes it's a threat to the neighborhood. She has grandkids, and now refuses to let them out---even for a sweet treat. "They play the loud music. We have to call the police out here because of the loud music and everything else. It's ridiculous." Investigators have no suspects and very little to go-on in this case. If you saw anything, they would like to hear from you. Call Crimestoppers at 58-CRIME.

April 23, 2006  
April 24, 2006

10:00pm  
5:00a-9:00am

The Ten O'clock News  
The Morning News

Description:

A grandmother is murdered in Greenville county. Her family members called deputies because they hadn't seen her since Friday. But by the time deputies arrived at her home, her young grandson had already discovered her body. A quiet Sunday afternoon turned into chaos for a Marietta mobile home park. Family members and friends banded together as investigators tried to piece together what happened inside 26 Big Foot Road. The victim's son in law, Steve Brookshire, told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "She helped everybody...I can't imagine why anyone would want to kill her." Investigators believe someone killed sixty-two year old Bertha Futrell. Family members told Fox Carolina that her thirteen year old grandson discovered her body inside her own bedroom around two Sunday afternoon. Her daughter Gladys Brookshire says, "She bent over backwards for anyone...all they had to do was ask her..." With the outpouring of grief, it's easy to see that Bertha will be missed, which makes it all the more hard for anyone to understand why she was killed. Through tears Gladys Brookshire says, "It'll be hard...I want my mama back..." Deputies are looking for the victim's '91 Black Chevy Blazer. They say it has some damage to the front right bumper. It has SC license plate 290-UXN.



April 26, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 27, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Anderson County Deputies shut down a major chop shop in Anderson County Wednesday. Officials say nearly half a million dollars in stolen property came from three counties in the Upstate and one in Georgia . But now, the chop shop that had been operating in Anderson County has been busted. According to the Anderson County Sheriff's Office, a tip from the Pickens County Sheriff's Office led them to Kenneth Guthrie's garage where detectives say they found signs of a chop shop and about half a million dollars in stolen property from Greenville, Pickens and Spartanburg Counties in the Upstate and a skid steer loader from Rabun County, Georgia. "That could be hundreds of people from the property that was stolen there," says Susann Griffin of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office. Paula Henson lives beside the garage where police say stolen vehicles and parts were being held. She says, "I can't believe it, really I can't believe it; never, because he's got his own business and it does really well and I can't believe it....They're very nice people, you'd never know anything was going wrong over there." The Sheriff's Office says Guthrie owns a legitimate grating company and a race car shop, making it easy for neighbors not to notice anything out of the ordinary. Henson says, "Auto noise is auto noise and when you have a bunch of different race cars and other people bring their race cars over to be worked on, you just get used to the noise mechanics make and the machinery and things." Griffin says, "That's how most of them do look, they look like professional outfits, they're pretty smart about how the operate." Officials say the chop shop was likely in business for several years. "This is a very large operation to shut down," says Griffin . The Anderson County Sheriff's Office will be charging Guthrie with operating a chop shop and receiving and possessing stolen goods. In the meantime, deputies will be trying to find the owners of the stolen property and returning it to them.

April 26, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 27, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Some say the words on a DNA analysis report are disturbing. It states swabs taken from suspect's classroom floor, positively identified semen. That semen belonged to an 11 year-old boy and some say what's even more disturbing is the suspect, Wendy Schweikert used to be the boy's teacher. "You hear about these things all over the place, but when its hits home its different. You drop-off your kids at school and you think their safe, but now it makes you wonder," said one parent. Schweikert used to teach 5th graders at E.B. Morse Elementary School in Laurens. Its where detectives say she forced her 11 year-old student to have sex with her. The boys say it happened after school on top of her desk two different times. Police say she confessed to the crime. "I mean he doesn't any better and she really needs to go to jail for what she did, its just ridiculous," commented Leisha Scruggs, a Laurens County resident. Schweikert hasn't been convicted, but she is charged with two counts of criminal sexual conduct with a minor and she faces other charges in Greenville. The 11 year-old boy says Schweikert took him to Frankie's Fun Park where she fondled him, then drove him to Dillard's at Haywood Mall where the boy says she performed oral sex in the car. leisha Scruggs says she knows some teachers at E.B. Morse and says some of them didn't know what was going on. "Some of them, they are just as disturbed as everybody else," commented Scruggs. Even though some may be in shock, this new evidence shows that there is a 7.7 quadrillion chance that the semen could belong to someone other than the 11 year-old boy.

May 4, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 4, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

#### Description:

New developments this morning as deputies say the Zaxby's on South Batesville Road in Greer was robbed about 10:15 Wednesday night. At this point, they do not want to say there is a connection between this fast food armed robbery and the others. But, they do say it is a similar situation. Deputies say four black males armed with guns and wearing masks, smashed three windows to get in. They then forced the employees into the freezer. Then they took off with the money. At this point, we don't know how long they were in there. The Hardee's just up the road on Pelham has quite a few deputy cars in front. One deputy tells Fox Carolina, after the suspects left Zaxby's they then circled the Hardee's three times. They are in the process of going through the surveillance video to see if there is any description. We will let you know as soon as we have that information. Zaxby's employees would not go on camera, but they do say they are still pretty shaken up. In fact, the restaurant is bringing in a crisis management team to help them get through this ordeal. We are told investigators will be back out this morning to see if there is any surveillance video. This is the eighth fast food restaurant robbed in the past few weeks. If you have any information you are asked to call Crimestoppers at 23-crime.

May 9, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 10, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

#### Description:

The suspected serial robbers are captured. Five men are behind bars, charged with the series of eight Fast Food restaurant robberies in Greenville and Anderson Counties. The Greenville County Sheriff's Office says they solved the case with tips called into Crimestoppers. Using those tips, deputies say they found four of the suspects on Sunday at a home on Elmwood Drive. The fifth suspect turned himself in to Anderson County Deputies Tuesday. The suspects arrested are: Zachary Cureton, Cordell Sullivan, Quentin Sullivan, Cardelle Washington and Andrew White, and all are behind bars. Investigators also found a gun at the home where the suspects were found, they say they believe it was used in the robberies. So far, investigators say the suspects were involved with five robberies in Greenville County, two in the City and one in Anderson County. In the meantime, many fast food restaurant owners and employees have been on edge, especially those already hit by the thieves. Tuesday, those fears were put to rest with the news of the arrests.

"Yes, yes, ha, ha, thank you God, I'm glad they caught them, I'm really glad," said Jackie Vance, a shift manager at Hardees. It's hard to hide her excitement after hearing the news about the robbers being caught. The robberies hit close to home for Jackie when the Hardees on White Horse Road, where she and her friends work became one of the targets May 2<sup>nd</sup>. According to Jackie, the employee working that morning, "said when they walked in, they put the gun to her head and told her to get in the freezer....Everybody's like a family here, so you know, I was really upset about it." But Jackie's not the only one breathing a sigh of relief, Khalill Lewer works at Hardees too, he says, "I feel better...I think everyone here will be a little less anxious and they can concentrate on doing their job better." Caroline Fresh Fish Market on Anderson Road was the first restaurant robbed. The Greenville County Sheriff's Office says that day, the owner, Yong Chong, was hit in the back of the head and hospitalized for four weeks. Yong says, "They hit my back, walk in front, they hit, I couldn't remember anything...There's still pain from back here, maybe this is going to last around 6 months to a year, I don't know." Yong says the store has been closed for two months, as he's been recovering from the robbery and assault. He hopes to reopen in June, but will do so with tighter security. Other victims agree they won't be letting their guard down completely, but say knowing the suspects are caught, is reassuring. "They did wrong and they were caught now it's in the hands of the courts," says Khalill. Four of the suspects are being held at the Greenville County Detention Center on no bond, the fifth is at the Anderson County Detention Center.

May 12, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 12, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Spartanburg Public Safety says 25 year old Rondrick Jones is behind bars this morning. They say he is being charged with murder. Officers responded to shots fired at 278 Farley Street around 6pm Thursday night. They say 25 year old Charles Briggs was shot. But he was found in the driveway just down the street. He was running for help, leaving a trail of blood. Officers say the murder is drug related. What makes this situation even worse is the fact there were two children inside the home where Briggs was shot. As far as we know those two children were not injured. The shooting happened at Jones' home. No word yet on when Jones' bond hearing will be set.

May 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A shooting victim says a drug treatment facility in the upstate let her accused shooter check herself out, even though they knew officers wanted to lock her up. The P.R. people from Marshall-Pickens Hospital aren't commenting on this story, saying doing so violates federal law about patient privacy. But Thursday night, the woman who was shot and the Sheriff's Office are talking. "Patricia"/Upset With Hospital: "Well it's healing. It's a slow process, but it's healing." To protect her identity, we'll call this woman Patricia. Last month, she showed us her foot after it was shot in a bar. Investigators say this woman, Cheryl Stratton, pulled the trigger after she stormed into the Howling Wolf Bar allegedly looking for a fight. Since, Stratton has managed to keep from being arrested. "Patricia": "They had knowledge she had warrants out for her arrest and they were not supposed to let her go and that's how I feel about that." 'They' is Marshall-Pickens Drug Treatment facility operated by Greenville Memorial Hospital. FOX Carolina confirmed through the Greenville County Sheriff's Office that Stratton checked herself in there after the bar shooting. And the Sheriff's Office tells us they alerted nurses at the facility about her pending arrest. But Marshall-Pickens, we're told, still let the accused shooter walk out on her own accord just this week. "Patricia": "Well they failed, they failed. I mean, what if it was a murderer? What if she had murdered someone and someone released her and got out and murdered someone else?" "Patricia" believes supervisors at Marshall-Pickens should own up to allowing a wanted woman sign herself out, knowing that if she's capable of shooting someone in the foot, she could be capable of much worse. "Patricia": "They need to do their job properly. If the shoe was on the other foot and it happened to one of their loved ones and you let them go how would they feel?" Since being released the Sheriff's Office says Stratton checked herself in at another rehabilitation center. But this time she'll be arrested when it's time to check out.

May 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Surveillance video inside The Palmetto Bank off of W.O. Ezell Boulevard in Spartanburg shows a man talking on a cell phone, wearing a blue t-shirt, and a cap; detectives say he's holding a gun and robbing the place. "I feel nervous because I don't know where he is," said Clarence Davis. He lives just behind the bank and heard a helicopter flying over his house as detectives searched for the robber near his home. "No I didn't really think much

about it at first," commented Davis. When he finally heard all the commotion he couldn't believe everything happened just feet away from his home. At the bank, detectives roped off the area with crime scene tape, set-up a perimeter and searched for the thief with dogs. The dogs picked up a scent that led them behind a Golden Corral Restaurant and near a wooded area. Davis says it just isn't safe anywhere anymore. "They'll do about anything, they'll do anything now," said Davis. Investigators say the robber demanded money from a teller, got the money and took off. When he robbed the place not only did he take money, but he also stole a sense of security. "I hope they catch him because he's dangerous." Investigators say no one got hurt and there happened to be four employees inside the bank when it got robbed, but not customers. They are looking at surveillance video from other security cameras at surrounding businesses to see if they can get more information. It is not clear if the robber ran away or if he jumped into a car parked at the Golden Corral Restaurant.

May 27, 2006

10:00pm

The Ten O'clock News

#### Description:

A Clemson student is murdered and investigators still have no leads. Several different agencies have been working round the clock since the discovery of her body. The murder is being investigated by the Pickens County Sheriff's Office, Central Police, Clemson Police, SLED has also joined the case. On Sunday night the coroner revealed the female student was strangled to death. So far only the killer and twenty year old Tiffany Soures know what happened inside her ground level apartment on Thursday night. One friend says the last time anyone saw her is when she was dropped off here after night out downtown. Neighbors told Fox Carolina that her roommate discovered her body on Friday. Neighbor and friend Joe Balazs told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "I'm more friends with her roommate's boyfriend and I saw them once and twice and they look like ghosts on their face." Tiffany Soure was studying civil engineering at Clemson University and friends say she was as beautiful as she was brilliant. Balazs says, "Great girl, brilliant, smart, very, wonderful...very fun." And in an off campus complex where most people never even lock their doors, neighbors say this is one scene that will not easily be forgotten. Balazs says, "It's very safe here...police patrol regularly through here. It's very shocking for everyone." We're told Tiffany was from St. Louis Missouri. Friends say she didn't have a boyfriend or any problems with anyone that they know of. SLED also said that they are not giving out any details because the investigation is ongoing.

May 29, 2006

10:00pm

The Ten O'clock News

May 29, 2006

5:00a-9:00am

The Morning News

#### Description:

A Clemson student is murdered and her killer is still out there. Investigators say the twenty year old junior Tiffany Souers was strangled to death in her off campus apartment and so far they have no leads. A friend of Tiffany's told us that the last time many people saw her alive was right here in downtown Clemson on Thursday night. Now as word begins to spread of her murder, so does the fear. Tiffany Souers was the all American girl, a parent's dream: A straight A student majoring in civil engineering at Clemson University. Her family says, Tiffany, a former debutante from St. Louis also had a passion for volunteer work. Friend and Neighbor Joey Balasz says, "Great girl, brilliant smart, very pretty...wonderful, very fun." So far several law enforcement agencies have joined the search for her killer. State Law Enforcement Division, the Clemson and Central police, as well as the Pickens County Sheriff's office, but with no suspect in hand, the fear among students begins to spread. Clemson student Kalin Bost told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "Yea I mean, she was my age and studying civil engineering like me, it's pretty scary." Investigators say someone strangled Souers in her ground level off campus apartment most likely late Thursday night. Friends say they dropped off her alone here after a night out downtown. The following day her roommate discovered her body. Student Gillian Trimboli says, "Pretty shocked, it's safe here...so definitely quite shocked." And in a place where parking tickets are usually the only concern, it's not likely the fear will subside anytime soon. Student Anthony Drew says, "Something like that...especially here..so young like that..it's a really terrible thing." Right now investigators are not saying whether or not the killing was random. They also won't say whether Souers was sexually assaulted. We're also told Souers was not dating anyone at the time.

May 30, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 30, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

One of the last people to see 20-year-old Clemson University student Tiffany Souers alive said today she's angry police didn't talk with her until three days after the slaying. Faith Clark is director of a charity where Souers volunteered. She says her anger has subsided somewhat since Souers was found on the bedroom floor in her off-campus apartment Friday afternoon. Authorities say Souers was strangled with a bikini top early Friday, about 12 hours before a former roommate discovered the body. There was --no-- sign of forced entry. Prosecutor Bob Ariail says investigators hope to have a D-N-A profile of the attacker and say whether there was a sexual assault tomorrow.

May 31, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 1, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Authorities say they're quickly developing new leads in the Tiffany Souers murder. Tiffany Souers is the twenty year old Clemson student that was strangled in her apartment by her bikini. Now authorities tell us that with every passing hour comes new information and that by tomorrow they're hoping to develop a DNA profile of the killer. Authorities say they've been working around the clock on this case. They're hoping that DNA profile will not only tell them the biological make-up of this killer, but lead them to him. 13th circuit solicitor Bob Ariail, the prosecutor working the Tiffany Souers' case, gave his second press conference in just two days. Although he was still being vague on the information that he says is pouring in, he did tell us that investigators are now quote in the CSI stages. The DNA profile would allow investigators to narrow down their field of possible suspects incredibly, and possibly lead them to him. It's the public's safety and concern that's had investigators from several law enforcement agencies working overtime. Ariail says that new information has developed overnight, lots of new information. It was also revealed in the newly released police report that investigators also searched a nearby dumpster. They've also taken Tiffany's computer into custody, as well as her cell phone records. The report also tells us that Tiffany had five hundred dollars cash in her apartment that was not taken. Ariail says, "Why they were seized and why they were searched...the answer is, I won't answer." Right now authorities say they can't rule out a serial killer, but for now they do believe that her killer may still be among us. Ariail says, "I think what we're focused on is around her apartment...there's no reason to go to Georgia if he's is still in Clemson."

June 3, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 3, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Who killed Tiffany Souers? Investigators say they believe they are getting closer to finding a killer. There are pictures of the suspected killer using Tiffany's ATM card hours after investigators found her body. Someone strangled her with a bikini top inside her apartment in Central. "He may try to isolate himself from his family, he may try to isolate himself from his friends," commented Bob Ariail, 13th Circuit Solicitor. Now behavioral profile experts believe the killer may feel remorse and his everyday routine may be changing. Solicitor Bob Ariail released those pictures and new information. "He would likely exhibit changes in his eating habits, his sleeping habits, his consumption of alcohol and drugs," said Ariail. Detectives describe the killer as a young man between the ages of 18-25. They believe during the time of the murder he may have been driving a 1982-1994 two door Chevrolet Blazer or GMC Jimmy. Investigators released pictures of what the SUV may look like, but investigators don't know if he still has the truck or if he ditched it, but if he did. "He would have to offer some type of explanation as to why he

is no longer driving the vehicle," commented Ariail. Investigators hope the picture will generate more leads and they hope those leads will take them to a killer. Tiffany Souers' Info Tipline: 1-800-442-2746

June 5, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 5, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The prosecutor's office says they've received more than 120 tips on the Tiffany Souers' murder. Although investigators say they have some definite leads, many students say the more information that comes out in this case, the more frightening it gets. Investigators say this grainy ATM photo is that of a murderer and the hope is that someone out there can help unmask him. Just two hours after strangling the life out of Tiffany Souers with her own bikini top, surveillance cameras caught the alleged killer making a pit stop. Authorities say he tried to access her bank account six times at two different banks. In Friday's press conference 13th Circuit Solicitor Bob Ariail says, "Under the right set of circumstances he could strike out against someone he knows." They also believe the killer gets around in a car similar to the ones seen here: a 2 door Chevy or GMC type SUV, but of all the evidence it was this bandana wrapped face that surprised many. Clemson student Angela Conti says, "I thought he just had it on his head...maybe a hat...cover his head so that was shocking." So just how hard is it to buy a bandana? Well we bought ones, which is different from the ones the suspect wore, from a store just steps away from one of the banks where the suspect tried to use her card. Although tips are pouring in, the fact that investigators believe the killer is still in the area is for many students, most frightening of all. Clemson student Meggie Hulse says, "I'm leaving tomorrow...just because, it's not to safe to live by yourself and you're a female." A man collecting trash also found Tiffany's drivers license near Tri County Tech but investigators believe the killing was sexually motivated and that the stolen items was an afterthought. Right now authorities can not tell us whether or not Tiffany was sexually assaulted because all of the results from her rape kit have not come back yet.

June 7, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 7, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The 13th Solicitor's Office has issued a warrant for the arrest of Jerry Buck Inman for the murder of Clemson student Tiffany Souers. It took over 100 investigators from all across the upstate, as well at the FBI and on Tuesday night authorities say they know without a doubt who killed Souers. Bob Ariail said in press conference, "We are able to announce that we have issued warrants for Jerry Buck Inman...for criminal sexual assault, kidnapping, and murder in the death of Tiffany Souers." SLED forensics determined that Jerry Inman's DNA was at the crime scene. Inman is a registered sex offender and his DNA was tracked down through the national sex offender registry. His DNA matched two prior sex assaults, one in NC and one in Florida. Inman is a construction worker from TN. He is wanted for rape, kidnapping, and murder. They say he raped and then strangled Souers with her bikini top over one week ago. Ariail says, "There's evidence in this case of her being bound her wrists and neck and that's the basis of the kidnapping charge." Covered in numerous tattoos and driving the Chevy S-10 Blazer seen in surveillance tapes when he allegedly tried to use Souers' ATM card, authorities say this man is about as dangerous as they get. Chief Robert Stewart of SLED says, "We're urging the public...as soon as possible before he can hurt anyone else." Inman is a registered sex offender in Tennessee and in Florida. He is consider extremely dangerous. Solicitor Bob Ariail says the case is a "forensic driven case." He said that investigators matched DNA evidence from the crime scene against samples in a national database. Inman has several vehicles, but investigators believe he is currently driving a red 1990 s-10 Blazer with a stripe. He also owns a green 1997 Chevy Camaro with Tennessee tag SRD-739 and a Ford Econoline van with Tennessee tag THH-062. Inman is a white male 35 years old, 5' 10" 159lbs. He has brown hair, and brown eyes. He also has numerous tattoos. On his back, a skull; on left chest, Tiger; on left hand, skull pentagram; on left leg, skull dagger; on neck, bat; on right arm, skull dragon cross; stomach, female gun. His last known address is in Dandridge, TN as of 9-2-2005. Investigators believe he may be in

the Pigeon Forge area. If you see Jerry Buck Inman, do not approach him. Call the Pickens County Sheriff's tip line at 1-800-442-2746 and press #2.

June 7, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 7, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Only hours after authorities asked for the public's help in finding Jerry Inman, deputies captured him in Tennessee. When Jim Souers, Tiffany's father heard the news, he told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "Now we can all sleep better tonight." Jim Souers says, "Tremendous amount of joy...right now this person is not longer out in the open." Deputies say Jerry Inman surrendered without a fight in Jefferson County, TN. For over a week, family, friends, and investigators hoped that the man hiding behind bandanas would be exposed. Late Tuesday night authorities believe he was: just hours later Fox Carolina spoke to Tiffany Souers' father, Jim Souers, via telephone. Souers says, "Told about the capture, well we heard it from you guys...it's incredible!" Inman comes from Tennessee and investigators say he does construction by day. Tiffany's parents believe it may be how he met Tiffany. Souers says, "I think it is my understanding that her room faced a construction site; as he was building, he was looking my daughter's room." Tiffany's parents believe the killer stalked their daughter. Tiffany had only been living at the apartment complex for 7 days. "I'm going to tell you, it wouldn't surprise me if Tiffany left her door open...a word to the wise." The Souers family says their love for Tiffany has kept them together and they've tried not to let anger enter their minds. But when Jim Souers saw the suspect's picture he says he thought, "Absolute disgust and anger...going into my daughter's apartment, words I can't use on radio or TV." For now the Souers say they're relieved the case against Inman is based on forensic DNA evidence investigators say they found at Tiffany's apartment, but it still doesn't lessen the pain that she's gone. Souers says, "She was incredible. We're so proud of her, so proud...we'll never forget her."

June 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 8, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

In his entire adult life, Jerry Inman has only spent eight months of out of jail. On Wednesday afternoon Inman arrived at the Pickens county detention around two. One thing we know for sure is that at least for now, this is Inman's new home. Jerry Inman arrived to the Pickens County detention center looking every bit the criminal investigators say he is. Once inside the jail deputies asked him several preliminary questions before arraignment. Deputy asked Inman, "Are you suicidal? Inman replied, "No." As the country watched, Inman flashed nothing but a cold stare. The only change, his jumpsuit. It was time now to stand before the judge. The judge says, "You understand you are being charged with murder, kidnapping and sexual assault in the first degree? He replied, "yes, sir." As expected, the judge denied him bond. Polite and emotionless Inman spoke with his lawyer. Minutes later his lawyer told reporters his client was innocent of raping and killing Tiffany Souers. Symmes Culbertson says, "Absolutely innocent...everybody is innocent until they're proven guilty on the charge they're accused of." Although a burden may now have been lifted off many investigators' shoulders, the pain still weighs heavy on many hearts.

Assistant Chief of Pickens County says, "It's a terrible time...probably worst time of their life. We're still saddened...this an unusual event in this county." According to one local paper, Jerry Inman confessed to strangling Tiffany Souers, saying "I'm a sick animal." We called Inman's lawyer who says, "that the confession is pure speculation."

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June 8, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Jerry Inman spent almost six years in a Florida prison. He served time there for burglary, sexual battery, kidnapping and assault. When he left Florida back in September 2005, he moved to Jefferson County Tennessee. We're told he worked with a construction company and his mother says he would often leave for a couple of days at a time, then come back home. Detectives want to know if he used that job as a cover for his crimes. They are looking into another rape in Sevierville, Tennessee on May 22 around six in the morning. That's just four days before a friend found Tiffany Souers' body in her apartment in Central hundreds of miles away. "I don't understand the system. How can they let a sex offender, especially one like this back out in society," commented Jim Souers', Tiffany's father. The woman in Sevierville says the rapist attacked her in her bedroom. She describes him as a man with a bald head, about 5'7 and says he smelled like a smoker. Some people say the description fits Inman's profile. They haven't charged him in that case, but investigators say they are pretty sure about an attempted rape in DeKalb County Alabama. Beth Bates says she came face to face with Inman. "He rubbed me on the back and said I'm sorry. Even when he locked me in the closet he said I'm sorry," said Bates. Investigators in DeKalb started looking into an attempted rape case on May 23. A woman says Jerry Inman made a hole in her floor from under her house to get in. "I said don't hurt me, because I have a daughter and he said I know so that made me feel like that he was watching me the whole time," commented Bates. She says he then put a knife to her throat and tried to rape her. Detectives say they want to know why Inman stopped in their town. "Interstates run through a lot of towns and cities. I don't know what he's doing here," commented the DeKalb County Sheriff. Witnesses say they saw Inman leaving the area in a silver and red Chevy Blazer. He's charged with attempted rape and burglary in that case.

June 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 8, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Developments are slow Thursday in the murder of a Greenville woman found dead in her apartment. Investigators are only saying she was shot several times. There are no suspects but detectives tell us they are working some leads after Wednesday night's killing. The victim's family prays those leads are the ones that find the shooter. Inda Huff/Victim's Sister: "That's me and her in Columbia at my house before we went out together." After spending the day making funeral arrangements for 23 year old NiShan Huff. Her sisters look at some of the most recent pictures taken together. Inda Huff: "You don't get sisters. Sisters don't just come. You do things with sisters you'll never do with a best friend, you'll never do with someone you just associate with." Wednesday night, NiShan's body was found in her home at Boulder Creek Apartments right off Pleasantburg Drive. Investigators say her boyfriend discovered the body and called 911. NiShan was shot in the face several times. Chicketa Huff/Victim's Sister: "It was just yesterday we were shopping to pick out houses and now we're making funeral arrangements." NiShan just graduated college with a degree in mass communication and was a cheerleader at Greenville High School. Her closest sister says they last spoke a few days ago. It was a quick call which wasn't unusual. Inda Huff: "You never expect the last conversation you have, whether it's 10 seconds or 10 hours to be the last. So it's like you never really can say enough to show how much you love a person and then they're just gone for no reason." NiShan's death still hasn't set in for her sisters and her mother. But that's not stopping her mom from already thinking about what should happen to the killer. Sacha Huff/Victim's Mother: "If I had to choose punishment I want them to go through same thing she went through...down, cold floor by themselves, see how they feel."



June 16, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 16, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

In western North Carolina, a mysterious phone call leads investigators to a body. Officers say a tipster told them the body was lying in a wooded area. Right off Highway 64, you'll find Francis Road, which dead ends into this wooded area that's blocked off for traffic. "It's kind of a secluded area," says Lt. Erik Summey, Henderson County Sheriff's Office. "There are no lights. No residences. It's kind of quiet up in here." Yesterday evening, an unidentified man discovered a woman's body lying in a ditch face down. He called in a tip to dispatchers. She had no identification, so it's up to investigators and forensics experts in Chapel Hill to put a name with her face. "We checked the local missing persons reports. We check NCIC from other areas-Western North Carolina and Upstate South Carolina to see if there are any similarities in the descriptions." Investigators tell FOX Carolina, she's a white woman with blonde hair, around 5'3 to 5'6 and 115 to 125 pounds. She was wearing a blue t-shirt, red or burgandy pants and sneakers. They want more calls from people who think they know who she is and another conversation with the anonymous tipster. "We want to find out who he was. Maybe he didn't have anything to do with it, but obviously he found her first. We want to talk to him again, and we urge him to call again."

June 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

An innocent bystander is murdered. A man was laying in bed when a stray bullet hit him in the head, killing him almost instantly. It happened in Greenville County off White Horse Road on Dixie Circle. Neighbors in this Gantt mobile home park told investigators they heard gunshots around 3:15 Sunday morning. Apparently several young people were exchanging words when they began to exchange gunfire. About ten minutes later, deputies say that fight turned into murder. Master Deputy Chris Taylor says, "An innocent bystander like this, just trying to sleep and something like this happens, it's a tragedy." A bullet hit a 52 year old man lying in his bed more than 40 yards away across the street. The single stray bullet entered through the corner of his bedroom window and hit him directly in the head. The victim's friend and neighbor Bill Moody told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "He was a hard working man just trying to get by just like everyone else out here." What surprised many neighbors is not that this happened but that nothing's been done about the crime sooner. Neighbors say when they hear gunshots, they don't think it's fireworks. Moody says, "You hear gunshots quite often at night here. Shooting goes on here all the time...check on your children because you never know when something like this might happen." Right now investigators say neighbors are being tight lipped, afraid of what could happen if they speak up, but deputies say unless they do, the violence is sure to continue. Taylor says, "We have some shell casings we recovered...[we're going to] find out who did this." The coroner still has not released the name of the victim because all of his family members have not been notified. We're told that the victim's wife and daughter were also home at the time. Any information on the shooting should be directed to Crime Stoppers at 23-Crime.

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Description:

The MySpace page talks about a young man's obsession with guns. After FOX Carolina alerted Easley Police to the website, it agreed that the web page does belong to the man accused of shooting and killing the owner of a pawn shop. Twice since the Easley Police Department named its suspect Friday night; the MySpace web page indicated that the owner-- 21 year old Roger Shepherd signed on-- and was online. The MySpace web page of an accused killer stays active even hours after police ask for help in finding him. On his picture page, Roger Shepherd posts several pictures of himself and other pics of him carrying high powered weapons. On the main page, a link to Shepherd's blog that almost reads like a cry for help-- or at the very least a warning. Shepherd says: "It's true, some people sing, some write, some turn canvases into beautiful works of art, me...for example can take a worn out service Beretta M9 and put a .98" grouping with it, and do it again, and I did this the first time I ever touched the weapon..gift you say...hmm maybe so, but a lot of people's lives would be different if I did not have a natural ability to shoot well with firearms, including my own...." Shepherd, who uses a Russian name on his web page, writes he is Christian, was born in Siberia and that he's a really nice person once you get to know him. We sent an email to Shepherd's MySpace account. We didn't get a reply. But the sent box shows Shepherd read the email.

June 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Three days later and over a thousand miles away, twenty-one year old Roger Shepherd is finally behind bars in Montreal, Canada. In an impromptu press conference today, Easley Police Chief Danny Traber announced that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had arrested Shepherd this afternoon. Traber says, "It seems like he got a long way. A desperate man will go a long way to keep from getting caught." Investigators say the man in this surveillance video is Roger Shepherd. Just moments later that man is seen shooting and killing Action Pawn Shop owner, John Bruin. Bruin was working with his wife Betty on Thursday. According to police, not only did she see her husband get shot, but she too was shot at. She managed to hide from the killer. Bruin's niece, Renee, says life will never be the same. Renee says, "He was the anchor of our family and he will be greatly missed. He is greatly missed today and every day for the rest of the time we will be living." Investigators say Shepherd was arrested without any problems, driving the same white Chevy Cobalt seen leaving the pawn shop and that his fingerprints were also found at the crime scene. Traber says, "We are still speaking [with him]...it's still an ongoing investigation." Police say right now they don't have a motive in the shooting or know why Shepherd went to Canada either. Friday, Fox Carolina learned that Shepherd was born in Siberia and was recently relieved of some of his duties as a specialist in the US army.

June 20, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 20, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Now that they've found the accused killer they have to get him back here. That's the challenge for Easley Police after their suspect in the pawn shop murder was arrested on foreign soil, in Canada. This is the treaty between the U.S. and Canada that paves the way for the murder suspect to be returned here. But it doesn't come without some hangups: like Canada's position on the death penalty. Accused of planning to rob this pawn shop in Easley and then allegedly deciding to shoot and kill makes Roger Shepard a likely candidate for death row in South Carolina. Eeane Stevens: "I think in this case it may be a good thing." But the judges in Canada don't consider the opinions of those who had any contact with the victim John Bruin. Executions there are considered inhumane and were outlawed in the 70's. That's also when an agreement between the U.S. and Canada was reached about extraditing criminals who could be sentenced to death when returned back to the U.S. Ashley Bagwell: "No, I think he deserves to be sent back here and justice needs to be served here....just for nothing else but the family." The treaty says if the crime committed can be punishable by death extradition may be refused by Canada. Stevens: "No, no that's not right. The crime was committed here and I think he should be processed here." But the treaty doesn't guarantee suspected criminals can flee to Canada and avoid the death penalty. A few years ago two Canadians were turned over to police in Washington state to face murder charges and the death penalty.

June 30, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 30, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Two Laurens police officers have been shot and wounded while trying to serve a search warrant. W-Y-F-F--T-V reports one officer was flown to Greenville Memorial Hospital. The station reports the injuries are --not-- thought to be life-threatening. The other officer was hit in his protective vest and was taken to the hospital to be checked. The shooting occurred about 6:30 a-m as the officers were trying to serve a search warrant for drugs at a house. The State Law Enforcement Division is investigating.

June 30, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 30, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A former student in Spartanburg County says she was raped during a high school trip because there wasn't enough supervision. Now, she's suing the district. School District One and Chapman High School say 'yes' there was enough supervision. The field- trip in question: back in 2000. The lawsuit is thin but, it lists more than a handful of emotional and physical damages. A former Chapman High School student claims they stem from a field-trip to Ohio. Theo Mitchell/Former Student's Attorney: "She's lucky to be alive. She's blessed to be alive, that they didn't kill her." The woman filing the lawsuit, now 20, was 14 at the time she claims a group of men forced her into a Best Western Ohio hotel room, made her perform oral sex, and then raped her. An attack, her lawyer says changed the rest of her life. Mitchell: "She has irreparable harm that no mother and father would want their daughter to suffer, especially when all these young girls are being abducted, raped, and murdered." Court documents say the attack could have been prevented if Chapman High School and the district provided better supervision and monitoring, among other reasons. The apparent victim's mother says there were four chaperones watching nearly 20 students. A good number according to the district. Harrison Goodwin/Victim's Mother: "We way far exceeded the ratio on this particular trip so we were well past our policy, not just within it." If the mother's number is correct then the district had double the amount of the minimum chaperones required by policy-- which is one for every 10 students. The lawsuit asks for money to punish the district and to pay for medical bills.

June 30, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 30, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Detectives with the Laurens County Sheriff's Office arrested David Edwards and charged him manufacturing a destructive device and they charged him with malicious damage. Cops say he tried to make fireworks inside an oven at the Ceramtec Plant in Laurens County where he worked. "He didn't know what kind of compound it was that actually exploded into the oven, but something caused an ignition and it blew up the machine," said Lt. Jawarski Shelton, with the sheriff's office. Lt. Shelton goes on to say that the explosion damaged an eye wash station, a table and the oven, all worth nearly \$9,000. Investigators arrested Edwards at his home where they say they found more potentially explosive devices. If he's convicted he could spend at least 25 years in prison.

## *Attachments*



## *Education*

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED  
SECOND QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **EDUCATION**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>
April 13, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 13, 2006	5:00a-9:00a	The Morning News

Description:

Two Anderson County students are expelled from school, after investigators charged them with making bomb threats. There were twelve, similar threats made across District Five in the last two weeks, and Investigators want to make it clear----it will not be tolerated. T.L. Hanna Senior Anthony Maddox has spent a lot of time outside his school recently, because of bomb threats. "Once or twice. Sometimes they just keep us all in the school. And then they have a whole bunch of police up in here." Since March 27th, Anderson School District 5 has dealt with 12 bomb threats total, at T.L. Hanna, Hanna-Westside Extension, Lakeside Middle and down the road at Westside High School. Wednesday, deputies arrested a 14-year-old Lakeside student and T.L. Hanna Senior, 18-year-old Christopher Alexander. "He's a Senior," Maddox explains. "He graduates this year, too. I don't think he'd do something like that. Ain't no need to. He's about to walk the stage. Now it's over for him." "He's basically a regular student," says Markus Carson. "I don't think he would do nothing like that. He's just cool with everybody." Prank or not, Investigators take every threat seriously. "Each time a bomb threat was made, the Anderson City Bomb Squad was sent out," says Linda Dudley, Anderson City Police. "The canines went through. They searched the building. They swept the building for any unusual packages. Nothing has been found so far." They plan to make more arrests in these threats that can carry a prison term of one to ten years. These students think it can't happen fast enough. "They got the bathrooms blocked off with caution tape. Security in the bathroom watching you and every move you make. People really need to stop because it's stupid."

April 18, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 18, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

When Greenville Tech's former associate vice president of student services called Katrina evacuees "yard apes" during an employee meeting, employees and students started taking another look at the school, its policies and who they hire. Rene Holcomb says she read the term yard apes from the book "Ramona Quimby Age 8" and didn't mean to offend anyone. The comment sparked racial tension. She says she was forced to resign and tried to get her job back, but couldn't. Now the school has a Multicultural Advisory Committee to address similar situations. "We formed this board...their main mission and purpose is to constantly review our diversity program along with any of the racial issues that come up around the college," said Dr. Tom Barton, Greenville Tech's President. Board members call it progress. They will also take a look at hiring procedures, policies with the administration and possibly implementing new programs. "There's a subcommittee on recruitment of students; there's one on recruitment of faculty and staff," commented Caesar Richburg, Multicultural Advisory Board Chairman. However, there is concern over the timing of when Greenville Tech administrators formed this committee. "This was done, supposedly, previous to the unwelcoming statement that was made by one of the institution's members," commented Richburg. Members with the NAACP say before the yard apes comment they received complaints about qualified minority employees being overlooked for promotions and other discrimination claims and Greenville Tech didn't do anything. Greenville Chapter President Paul Guy says "We will continue to pursue complaints filed

with the NAACP and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The Multicultural Advisory Committee is a handpicked committee by the college and some members have asked the organization to withdraw those complaints, but we won't."

April 24, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 24, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

House and Senate lawmakers have approved today legislation making it easier to set up charter schools. The two-thirds votes in both chambers clears the way for Governor Mark Sanford to sign the bill. The bill sets up a statewide charter school district. Most of the district's board members would be appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. That district would be an alternate route to receiving a charter for school operators who do --NOT-- want to deal with local school trustees.

April 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 25, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A South Carolina group that advocated private, Christian and home school education says parents should remove children from public schools. E-Ray Moore is the founder of Exodus Mandate. He says while people feel safe with South Carolina's Christian culture, his group thinks public school here are --NOT-- safe. Moore says that South Carolina has been praised by science groups for its teaching of evolution. Many conservative Christians want creationism and intelligent design taught in schools alongside, or instead of, evolution. Moore says his organization does not support taxpayer funded vouchers or tuition tax credits to help parents pay for private school. Instead, Moore says churches and philanthropists should help pay for private school tuition for families that cannot afford it. Moore words come as a group of activists in the Southern Baptist Convention again call on the denomination to remove its children from public schools. Two years ago, a similar action was rejected. The latest proposal is co-sponsored by Texas lawyer Bruce Shortt and Roger Moran, a Missouri businessman and member of the convention's influential executive committee. The two say they plan to bring the proposal to the S-B-C's convention in North Carolina in two months.

April 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 26, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Police say that 24 teens were arrested today after a fist fight turned into a full-scale brawl. Police say most of the students attended Southside High School in Greenville. They were taking part in what was considered senior cut day. All face charges of aggravated breach of peace. They say sticks, knives and guns were involved in the fight, although no one was seriously hurt. Police say a fight broke out at Gower Park in Greenville. Then a group of students followed another group down to Fountain Inn. Fountain Inn Police Chief A-Keith Morton says there's no room for teens to act this way in society.

May 1, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 1, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Tuition will go up eleven percent this fall at South Carolina State University in Orangeburg. The decision raises tuition for South Carolina residents from about 65-hundred dollars to about 72-hundred dollars. Meals and housing costs means the typical student will pay about 13-thousand-500 dollars to attend next year. The increase will generate an extra two-and-a-half (m) million dollars for the school. About half the additional money will be used for higher operating costs of the academic programs. The rest will be used to pay off the debt on two buildings on campus. Senior Vice President John Smalls says the increase could have been cut in half if the General Assembly had provided adequate funding for the school.

May 3, 2006`	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 3, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Get it and read all about it. "We're among the top 50 schools and so I think that's kinda cool," said Simon Heinze, a student at Southside High School. If you just flip through the pages of this week's edition of *Newsweek* and go down the list, you'll see that Southside High School in Greenville County ranks 36 among the top 100 public high schools in the country. It isn't easy to get the recognition; students take rigorous courses. "On Sunday, I spent five hours reading two chapters," commented Heinze. Here's how schools make the list. Magazine editors look at how many students are taking the Advanced Placement and the International Baccalaureate (IB) tests. Then they divide that number by the total number of graduates. "I thought it was great because we haven't been that high in a few years so I thought it was something to be excited about," said Jan Janerella, IB Coordinator. Southside is the first high school in the state to have the IB program. "A high school diploma is great and everything, but wouldn't it be great to learn even more," said Melanie Hester, a student at Southside. Students who are accepted into the program have to complete six advanced courses that include creative writing and theory of knowledge. "You work very hard everyday; there's not one lazy day you take," commented Hester. Students at the school made the list last year and are being recognized again for their hard work and dedication, something you can't learn in a book. "It turns out that you can be academically successful and have lots of friends here." The purpose of the list is to recognize schools doing the best job preparing students for college.

May 3, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 3, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Make a note of it. A high school marching band wants you to know their teacher didn't do it. Organizing a rally in his defense after charges of partying illegally with minors. [FOX Carolina's Jamie Guirola](#) reports, Students at T.L. Hanna High School say they look up to the marching band director who earned his reputation on this riser—conducting music. And students hope that from down their on the field-- he'll get their message. On investigation reports he's Richard Baskin. To hundreds of students he's "Bass". They planned a rally this evening on the school's field to make sure he knows it. Blair Miner/Sophomore: "He's really respectful. He's taught me respect. He's serious when he has to be serious. He's helpful to me in school, being in band you have to multi-task, put it that way." Baskin has been band director at T.L. Hanna since 1981. But students worry accusations made recently, true or not— may do his reputation in. The Sheriff's Office says Baskin held cookouts and parties at his home in Anderson and accuse him of lewd acts and giving liquor to minors. Some parents at today's rally say he gave their kids and grandkids much more. Zada Beth Wood/Grandparent: "He does all he can for them kids and make them better people." Willie Wood/Grandparent: "He encourages the students and he can get more out of them than anybody else and encourage them to do their best." Marching band students repeated a performance Tuesday they used earlier this year at a State band competition that won some awards. Thomas Walker/Senior: "I just know him. I've probably been one of the closest people to him over the past several years and I just know he's innocent. There's no way he'd do something like this." We called Baskin and left him a message. He tells the Anderson-Independent Mail he's completely innocent of all charges. Right now he can't come back to work, but is getting paid until the investigation is complete.

May 10, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 10, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:



The outgoing conductor of the famed Hollywood Bowl Orchestra was named the new chancellor today of the North Carolina School of the Arts. John Mauceri (mao-CHAIR-ee) will begin work at the Winston-Salem school on July First. He replaces Wade Hobgood, who stepped down last year after complaints about the school's finances. The 60-year-old Mauceri has won Grammy and Tony awards in his career. He has also served as music director of orchestras for the Kennedy Center and music director of Carnegie Hall's American Symphony. He has been director of the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra since 1990 and music director of the Pittsburgh Opera since 2001. The School of the Arts is one of the nation's few public residential arts conservatories. It has about one-thousand students.

May 18, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 18, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

John Edwards' pilot project is helping to make dreams come true for some rural North Carolina high school seniors who have their sights set on college. The former vice presidential candidate today announced 300-thousand dollars in scholarships to qualifying Greene Central High School graduates. That fulfills a promise he extended at the beginning of the academic year that administrators say helped triple the number of college-bound seniors. School administrators started meeting with parents, purchasing laptops to improve student technology, and demanding that students pledge their college aspirations in middle school. Last year, 40 percent of graduates enrolled in college. This year, 80 percent of Greene Central seniors have applied to a post-secondary school, and 70 percent have been accepted. Officials say they couldn't have done it without Edwards' incentives.

May 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

What started as a local dispute over school districts has made its way to the North Carolina Legislature. The fight started a year and a half ago, when the Cherokee County board of education decided it had too many students from other districts and decided to charge them a sizeable tuition. Parents fought back, with some saying they pay taxes in the district and others complaining that it's unfair to force the kids out now. Then a state lawmaker proposed legislation to stop the tuition and strip the board of many of its powers. School board chairman David Ackerman says the idea sets a dangerous precedent of taking away the authority of local governments. He says voters in the county chose the board members, and they can vote them out if they're unhappy.

May 22, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 22, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The federal government says South Carolina elementary school students led the nation in their improvement on a national science test. Middle school students had the nation's third-best improvement on the National Assessment of Educational Progress. The U-S Department of Education says only five states in the country improved their scores among both groups of students. Educators call the test The Nation's Report Card because it allows for direct comparisons among states. But the results do --not-- figure in to school ratings on report cards or the state's compliance with federal achievement guidelines. The test was given to a representative sample of fourth and eighth graders last spring. The test was last administered in 2000.

May 23, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 23, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Students in the state's technical college could face higher tuition next year. The state Board for Technical Comprehensive Education has voted to increase the tuition cap for the state's 16 technical colleges. It is the first such increase since 2004. The new limit is one-thousand five hundred sixty dollars per semester, a three-point-nine percent increase. The increased revenue will be used to pay for potential salary increases for employees and rising energy costs.

May 24, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 24, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A bill that would give high school students class credit for taking an off-campus religious class gained key approval in the House today. State law already allows public school student to take the off-campus courses during a free period. But the measure would let students earn up to two elective course credits for taking them. The Senate passed a slightly different

version of the bill in April. The House also gave key approval today to a bill that lets high school students earn foreign language credit for taking sign language classes. The Senate passed the measure in March.

June 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

South Carolina has the lowest graduation rate in the country. That's according to a national publication that used a calculation based on promotion from grade-to-grade beginning with the freshman year. The publication, Education Week, found that the state's graduation rate in 2003 was 52-point-five percent, three percentage points below Nevada, which had the nation's second-lowest graduation rate. The national average in the study was 69-point-six percent. The report shows that South Carolina exceeds the national average in the number of credits required for graduation. The state's standardized test also is tougher than other states according to the report. Education Superintendent Inez Tenenbaum said the report is unfair because it does --not-- take into account the state's higher standards.

*Attachments*



*Environment*

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED  
SECOND QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **ENVIRONMENT**

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM</u>
April 27, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 27, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The National Weather Service has confirmed a tornado touched down near Awendaw (AW-wen-daw) during the storms earlier this week. Meteorologist Douglas Berry with the National Weather Service says officials have --not-- determined the strength of the storm Wednesday night. Other tornadoes were confirmed in Kershaw and Newberry counties. No serious injuries were reported in the storms. Officials reported hail, high winds and downed trees and power lines as the storms moved across the state.

May 11, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 12, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Thursday seemed so perfect. Sunny, no clouds, a blue sky and a nice cool breeze. Then out of nowhere, that nice breeze turned into fierce whips of wind. "Just a freak of nature." Witnesses say those winds got up to about 30 MPH, wrapped around a big oak tree and caused some major problems. Robert Westmark says he couldn't believe it when he pulled up in his driveway. "We had high structural damage inside; the tree, the wind just made it snap," said Westmark. The limb is 73 inches in circumference, that's as big as most tree trunks. It landed on Rollin Hyust's house on Swinton Drive in Mauldin. Part of the siding is blown off and there's damage to the roof and car port. "He said it sounded like a bomb going off," said Hyust. Rollin Hyust and Robert Westmark are neighbors and good friends. "I saw this tree on this house and it was just astonishing," commented Westmark. Under the oak tree that stands in Westmark's yard, their families shared many memories. "I was really disappointed in a way because I do love this old Oak," said Hyust. They shared many family gatherings and good conversations under the shade. They believe some intruders buzzing around the tree along with the wind caused the damage. "They must have bored into the tree, had a nest in there and then eventually just cleared out the inside of it," commented Westmark. There are still some bees nesting inside, the limb is rotted and the tree will probably have to be cut down. A Thursday, that started so nice ends with a couple of friends being thankful. They say not even strong winds can shake that foundation. "Material things can be fixed, but wow no one was hurt."

May 15, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 15, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The U-S Supreme Court says it will consider an air pollution case involving Duke Energy. The justices will consider a lower court decision that said power plants do --not-- have to get permission to release more pollutants when they modernize to operate longer. The Environmental Protection Agency responded to an appeals court ruling with new regulations. The proposed rules have been criticized by environmental groups as pandering to the industry. E-P-A leaders say the rules will prompt greater technology innovation. Duke Energy was sued over improvements made at eight power plants in North

Carolina and South Carolina. The appeals court said that although the plants would operate more hours and pollute more each year, the hourly rate of emissions would --not-- increase.

May 24, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 24, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The South Carolina Insurance News Service says the violent storms that swept through South Carolina last weekend caused at least ten (m) million dollars in damage. A survey by the industry group shows at least five thousand insurance claims have been made as a result of weather that included small tornadoes, hail and strong winds. The average claims range between two thousand dollars and three thousand dollars. The strongest storms hit in the Lancaster and Rock Hill areas, as well as in Abbeville and the Midlands. There was also storm damage in the Low Country in Walterboro where trees and branches were knocked down. The losses included homes and cars damaged by hail as well as trees down on homes and cars. Tornadoes were reported in Berkeley and York counties.

May 27, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 27, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The U-S Fish and Wildlife Service said today landowners and organizations across the Southeast will receive nearly one-point-four (m) million dollars to help wildlife conservation. In South Carolina, Milliken Forestry Resources and 45 private landowners and organizations will receive almost half a (m) million dollars to help efforts to protect the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker. The money for the state and the region is part of almost seven (m) million dollars in federal grants being made available nationwide by the Fish and Wildlife Service through a public-private partnership.

June 15, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 15, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A new hurricane season means coastal residents are urged to have emergency kits including flashlights, food, and medicine. But they might also want to scan important documents on C-Ds and stash travelers checks away. Pat McDermott is president-elect of the South Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants. McDermott says financial preparation is as important as preparing for power outages and food shortages. The association is working this year with the Red Cross and the National Endowment for Financial Education in a national pilot project to urge that folks get financially prepared for hurricanes.

June 23, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 23, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A chlorine leak forced workers from Albemarle's water treatment plant and put residents of nearby homes and businesses on alert. Two plant workers who were exposed were taken to the hospital as a precaution. City manager Raymond Allen says the two workers did have exposure to chlorine but they weren't showing any symptoms or signs of a problem. The workers were taken for exams at Stanly Regional Medical Center, but there was no immediate word on their conditions. No injuries were immediately reported, including to the workers who were trying to change gas cylinders when the leak occurred at the Tucker Town Water Treatment Plant. Allen says a regional hazardous materials team from Charlotte went to the scene and reported that the leak was contained after a couple of hours. While occupants of the nearby homes and businesses were alerted to the leak, no one was obliged to evacuate.

June 24, 2006                      10:00pm                      The Ten O'clock News

Description:

The Anderson Airport got a lot of attention Friday from fire crews and hazmat teams. A small accident caused a small amount of radiation to leak but cleanup crews say the radiation never touched the ground. The radiation leak was contained in minutes.

June 24, 2006                      10:00pm                      The Ten O'clock News

Description:

When the dark clouds rolled in lightning was the only thing that lit up the area for a while Friday afternoon in Anderson. A brief, but strong thunderstorm pounded the city with rain. Traffic on Main Street near Anderson Mall was difficult for drivers who found themselves navigating through water. In some areas the water was higher than the curb- and almost a foot deep. A scare for shoppers at a popular appliance and electronic store in Anderson County. Emergency crews rushed to H.H. Gregg where the roof caved in. Shoppers who were inside when it happened say no one was hurt but that too much water did the roof in. They're also thankful they weren't in the back area where it happened.

June 26, 2006                      10:00pm                      The Ten O'clock News  
June 27, 2006                      5:00a-9:00am                      The Morning News

Description:

The clouds roll in and the sky turns dark at times it even looked dangerous. When the rain started to fall and as the storm moves in people tried to move out under umbrellas or by getting in their cars and driving to a dry place. It is your typical summer storm, but if you live in Del Norte in Greenville County, when it rains typical could mean trouble. "It just gets really crazy out here; water is everywhere," said Phillip Robinson, a Del Norte resident. Phillip Robinson lives off of Hudson Road and just feet away from his house is a bridge that usually floods. This bridge is being raised in hopes to stop the flooding. "Cars will be able to go through on the bridge, but our yard, the water is still going to run-off in the yard," commented Robinson. It is all coming from Brushy Creek, at times the creek is calm, but during long, fast, hard downpours it quickly overflows its banks. Miles away from Del Norte, on the other side of town, Scott Braddock watches the clouds closely too. "We're wondering what we're going to come home to or if we are home if we should take the vehicles out," said Braddock. You may remember a couple of years ago, emergency crews had to rescue people from their homes on N. Chastain Drive in Greenville County. They made it out in rafts. Scott Braddock says that's why he moved from Florida, to get away from flooding and hurricanes. "I thought moving up here, I'd never have to worry about something like that. Maybe a little bit of snow and a little bit of ice on the ground," said Braddock. Flood waters gutted his home and caused \$65,000 in damage. "We had to move four feet above that flood elevation before we moved back into our home," commented Braddock. So when it rains and the clouds move in they sit and wait, never knowing what they could bring.

June 27, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 27, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

We have incredible footage of a rescue at the Saluda River. Four young men became stranded on rocks for hours after they lost control while tubing. The rapid waters proved to be almost too much even rescuers. Fox Carolina's crew was first on the ground. This rescue was a lot more complicated than you might think and the waters were faster than anyone anticipated. But through the hard work of agencies from across the upstate, four young men are home tonight. This is one reunion these high school students will most likely never forget. Michael Phillips, one of the young men rescued says, " While in the water, I thought I was gonna die, I thought I was gonna drown." Michael Phillips was trapped on this rock by himself for over six hours, while his three other friends were stranded on another rock a short distance away. Phillips says, "I was going to swim across and do it myself...I was serious." It's a good thing he didn't because at one point rescuers had to be rescued. For hours it seemed the entire town of Ware Shoals watched and waited as rescuers tried and failed, over and over. Then, finally, just before the sunset, everyone was on solid ground. Paige Murray, mother of two of the young men rescued told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "I'm gonna hug him..."Paige Murray says her two sons come to this park to go tubing almost every day since school closed. But after today's events, she's going to make sure they find another hobby. She says, "When I get home, I'm going to hug and kiss them...they wont be coming back to the river



*Attachments*



*Government*

**PROGRAMS ADDRESSING PROBLEM OR NEED  
SECOND QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **GOVERNMENT**

<u><b>DATE</b></u>	<u><b>TIME</b></u>	<u><b>PROGRAM</b></u>
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Sundays	10:00 am	FOX NEWS SUNDAY
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**DESCRIPTION:**

Fox News Sunday is a national weekly program with current events and political issues. (60:00)

April 2, 2006	1000pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

President Bush says the issue of immigration is "a vital debate" for America. On the White House South Lawn today, Bush thanked lawmakers he credits with "working hard to get a bill done." Bush says he wants them to finish up "as quickly as possible and pass a comprehensive bill." Bush says he wants a new immigration law that allows guest workers, strengthens the border and recognizes that foreigners are already "here working hard for jobs Americans won't do." He also says the guest worker program needs to offer a path to "automatic citizenship." Lawmakers are clashing over what to do about the (m) millions of illegal immigrants already in the country. Democrats back a proposal that would allow illegal immigrants to stay after paying fines and back taxes, learning English and working six years. Republicans are split on the issue.

April 4, 2006	10:00am	The Ten O'clock News
April 5, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Those of you in need of a passport are in luck this week. You can apply for one at the main post office in Greenville on Wednesday. You need to make sure you have: A completed passport application. Birth certificate or naturalization papers Driver's license or State ID and you must pay by check or cash no credit card. Local times for the marathon are: Greenville Main Post Office - Wednesday - 7am-7pm; Greenville Air Mail Facility - Thursday - 7am -7pm; Cleveland, SC Post Office - Friday - 7am - 4:30pm; Mauldin, SC Post Office - Saturday - 9am - 4pm.

For more information <a ref="[www.usps.com/passport](http://www.usps.com/passport)" target=new>click here</a>.

April 5, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 6, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A half-million dollars for a teapot museum in Sparta, North Carolina; Forty-eight-thousand dollars to shuttle wealthy New Yorkers to their weekend getaways in the Hamptons. These are examples of how critics say the government throws away money. Citizens Against Government Waste has come out with its annual Pig Book. And group president Tom Schatz says the 2006 report shows a record amount in pork barrel spending -- some 29 (b) billion dollars. That's up six percent from last year. Schatz says many legislators are responsible for wasteful spending. He singles out Republican Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska

for what he says is 325 (m) million dollars in pork for his state, and Democrat Daniel Inouye for what's described as 482 (m) million dollars in pork for Hawaii. The book says Republican Congressman Vernon Ehlers of Michigan pushed for one (m) million dollars for the Waterfree Urinal Conservation Initiative.

April 14, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 14, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A bill approved by a Senate subcommittee today would increase law enforcement's ability to criminally prosecute cases of price gouging. The legislation allows the attorney general to use the state's price gouging laws when the President issues a disaster declaration somewhere in the United States. Current law says criminal charges can't be brought unless the Governor declares a state of emergency in South Carolina. That hobbled Attorney General Henry McMaster's efforts last August to prosecute price gouging claims made when some gas stations raised prices to almost five dollars a gallon in the wake of the Gulf Coast hurricanes. The Senate bill now heads to the Judiciary Committee.

April 14, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 14, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Today Senator Chip Campsen compared the Senate's property tax debate to the sinking of the Titanic. The Isle of Palms Republican says the Senate's efforts have hit an iceberg, and he's willing to grasp at any plan that happens to float by. After nearly a year's worth of meetings, the Senate still lacks consensus on how to give homeowners property tax relief. Senate President Pro Tem Glenn McConnell says senators have one more week to make things happen. Senators took no vote today but debated Bonneau Senator Larry Grooms' plan to eliminate school operating costs from owner-occupied homes and reduce them on other property, including businesses and vehicles. The debate on that proposal will resume Tuesday.

April 21, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 21, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Terence Roberts is the new Mayor-Elect of Anderson. "I don't know if it has really sunk in yet, but it feels good." He says he still can't believe it, but as he sits behind his desk as an insurance agent, husband, and father of two children, he can now add the title of Mayor to the list. He says it's more than just a title, he says he wants to help improve the quality of life for everyone. "Just due to a lot of economics and Anderson was a textile mill town and the decline of textiles led to the neighborhoods' decline," commented Roberts. His goal, he says, is to get feedback from people in the community. There's concern about people feeling unsafe where they live, prostitutes walking the streets, and evidence of gang violence. "I think our gang activity is probably not as advanced as other cities, but you know just to be able to catch it before it gets out of control is important," said Roberts. Detectives with the Anderson Police Department are now patrolling those well-known street corners like South Fant and Hampton Streets where you can find gang signs and codes spray painted on buildings. There's even a gang task force. Roberts say he wants people who live in the city to have a common goal, good communication, and to have fun. "What we want to do is create an atmosphere where we use those three points to create good teams and have a lot of fun in the process." Roberts grew up in Anderson and now he's making history there. He's the first African American Mayor. He will be officially sworn in July 1st.



April 21, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 21, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The Senate started debating a six-point-five (B) billion dollar state budget this morning. Governor Mark Sanford is criticizing plans to spend far more than his five-point-nine (B) billion executive budget. Sanford wanted much of the extra money put into tax rebates. The state's public schools pick up nearly a quarter (B) billion dollars in the budget. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Hugh Leatherman of Florence says people are ranting and raving about what's in the budget without saying exactly what they want cut. Sanford spokesman Joel Sawyer says the governor's budget covered needs in education, law enforcement and health care and still curbed government growth. Sawyer says he can get Leatherman a copy of the governor's spending plan.

April 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 26, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The House gave key approval Tuesday to dozens of bills in an effort to meet the May 1 crossover deadline. Here's a sampling of what they would do:

- \_ Give a tax credit toward state income tax returns to people who purchase hybrid-fuel vehicles. The amount would vary by vehicle but average \$535 per car. The state expects South Carolinians to buy 2,920 hybrid vehicles in the 2006-07 budget year. The House also adopted a single-chamber resolution asking Attorney General Henry McMaster to investigate whether the rising cost of gasoline is the result of price gouging.
- \_ Make it illegal for people to protest funeral services and graveside ceremonies. The Senate already has passed a similar bill.
- \_ Allow the state Department of Social Services access to juvenile criminal records, so that juveniles with criminal records are not placed in foster homes with small children.
- \_ Create an organized, legal ticket scalping market. People could resell tickets at a markup by working through the entertainment and sports venues and the companies that handle their ticket sales. Rep. Skipper Perry, R-Aiken, was skeptical the bill would stop fraud in ticket scalping. Instead, he said, "this is giving Ticketmaster a monopoly."
- \_ Give jobs tax credits to banks who put their headquarters in South Carolina.
- \_ Establish a state grant program for volunteer fire departments, which can use the money to purchase lifesaving equipment.
- \_ Require that money the state gets from selling Department of Mental Health land and buildings in Columbia be used for mental health care. The bill says the money must go toward long-term and emergency care for the mentally ill and services for mentally ill offenders.
- \_ Ask the state Commerce Department to study the viability of an inland port near the intersection of Interstates 95 and 26.
- \_ Lower the property assessment on motorcycles from 10.5 percent to 6 percent, the same rate car owners pay. The bill would also help people who own heavy-duty work vehicles, such as pickups. It would raise the weight limit for the 6 percent rate to 11,000 pounds.
- \_ Set up an air wing to help the National Guard during emergencies. It would cover State Guard members for accidents that might occur while delivering doctors or supplies to disaster areas using their personal planes.
- \_ Create a commission to study all sales tax exemptions and determine which to keep, revise and eliminate. The group would report back to the House in January.

May 3, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 3, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The House killed a bill today that would exempt Union County schools from the new school start date law. It's the second time in two weeks House members refused to allow exceptions from the law that prevents public school students from starting before the third week in August beginning in 2007. Governor Mark Sanford signed the bill in Myrtle Beach last month. Supporters said it would help the state's tourist industry and allow parents to vacation with their children in August. Union Representative Michael Anthony wanted an exception. He says the bill interferes with local control of schools. But the House voted 48 to 43 to kill his request for an exemption. The House killed a similar request from York County last week.

May 10, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 10, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

It could save each South Carolina family a lot of money this summer. Governor Mark Sanford asked lawmakers to drop the gas tax the entire season. They debated the idea all day Wednesday but now you're weighing in. [FOX Carolina's Jamie Guirola](#) reports, Gas at the BP on Pelham Road is \$2.73/gallon. If the Governor's plan started Wednesday you'd pay \$2.56/gallon. That's a couple of dollars in savings when you fill up a tank at the pump. The governor says it's some much needed relief for summer travel. Each time we pay for a gallon of gas nearly 17 cents goes to help pay for South Carolina's roads and bridges. Funding for those roads and bridges is criticized as short-changed because the State's low gas tax, compared to the rest of the nation, hasn't increased since 1987. Cara Sutherland/Driver: "I mean it takes a lot to even get my job everyday and it's only a couple of miles. It's not helping me of course." But still today's high gas prices are taking a toll on driver's wallets. And even while South Carolina is ranked 3rd in driver deaths and has some of the most under-funded roads, Governor Mark Sanford asked lawmakers to kill the gas tax from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Michael Perla/Driver: "So for us we get a certain cost per mile. It's more money in our pockets in terms of driving because we get more per mile." The tax relief for drivers would amount to \$134 million dollars in lost State revenue. Revenue Governor Sanford says can be made up from other areas. Some drivers say, although the tax cut sounds good, it may not really save any of us money. Nikki Steele/Driver: "It depends on what they're going to raise to balance that out and how much they're going to raise to balance that out." Another thing to consider: elections in November. Governor Sanford will be on the ballot and so will some lawmakers who are no doubt trying to cast votes they think will win you over. Steele: "Probably because election time, primaries, that may be one thing he's trying to do is get more votes because he knows his job is on the line." Democrats are already firing shots at Governor Sanford for his timing. But, he says, this has nothing to do with politics. Lawmakers in the house voted earlier Wednesday to kill the gas tax. But not for summer travel, instead, during the heat of election time between October and December.

May 10, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 10, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

House Speaker Bobby Harrell wants a truce between the State Ports Authority and Jasper County in the battle over building a new steamship terminal on the Savannah River. Harrell wants both sides to end their legal fight so one or the other can condemn an 18-hundred-acre tract on the South Carolina side of the river that is owned by the Georgia Transportation Department. Jasper County and the ports authority have been battling over who has the right to develop the property. The state Supreme Court ruled last month Jasper County has a right to develop a port but the State Ports Authority has priority over the land. Harrell met this week with two Ports Authority board members and separately with backers of the Jasper County proposal to develop a port with a private company.



May 10, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 10, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Seniors are under the gun today to sign up for the "Part D" program by midnight. That's the prescription drug benefit. Nearly 40 million people across the country have already gone through the complicated process. That leaves a little more than five million still needing to sign up. Tonight at midnight is the deadline for seniors to sign up. Seniors who don't sign up by midnight tonight will face a 1% penalty per month unless they are deemed eligible for a low income benefit program. President Bush has decided not to extend the deadline because seniors have had since November of last year to sign up. Medicare Part D subsidizes private health care plans and requires seniors to choose among a variety of competing company plans. That means you can now get prescription drugs at a much lower cost with a number of different plans to choose from. If you still need to sign up, call this toll-free number: 1-800-633-4227. Or, [click here](#), to go to the Medicare website for registration.

May 12, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 15, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

South Carolina may once again be home to a county that no longer recognizes Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Friday, some Oconee County councilmen voted to wipe the holiday off the calendar. FOX Carolina's Jamie Guirola reports, Councilmen say it comes down to money. Each holiday on the calendar comes with a price at least \$56,000/day. But in the end, some voters say the savings may only end up costing some lawmakers their jobs. Just this year Greenville County finally closed the book on a debate that haunted council members for years. Martin Luther King Jr. Day was officially recognized. Molly Owen/Seneca: "After all the hassle there in Greenville it doesn't seem like somebody's getting a clue." But now another county in the Palmetto State is looking at placing itself in the middle of a very heated debate. Council people in Oconee County gave early approval Friday to a plan that would save money in a skim budget by nixing several holidays. M.L.K. Jr. Day is on that list. Charleah McMillan/Seneca: "We've come just a short way and the feelings....to me it's totally disrespectful." If approved this would be the new holiday schedule for county employees and supposedly save the budget \$168,000: Martin Luther King Day wouldn't be on it. Good Friday will be replaced by Presidents day and Confederate Memorial Day or Election Day would be replaced by a floating holiday— to be used any day an employee chooses. So really the county would definitively lose one holiday. Martin Luther King Junior Day. Councilman William Rinehart/Oconee County Council: "It doesn't make good sense to choose such a hot-button sensitive issue. It's not a good choice. There are so many other good choices out there so it surprises me." Councilman Bill Rinehart wasn't there for Friday's vote but he says he would have said no if he had a choice. We tried contacting the councilmen who came up with the new holiday schedule. But none of them called us back. They are: H. Frank Ables, Jr., Marion E. Lyles, Steven Moore, and Thomas S. Crumpton. McMillan: "If it wasn't for M.L.K. much of our schools wouldn't be how they are now. We wouldn't worship together, learn together. To not have his holiday happen would be a sin and a shame to this county." The holiday calendar is up for a full vote Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Walhalla. If approved, it'll take effect July 1, 2006.

June 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 8, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

South Carolina's governor signs what some are calling the toughest child sex offender law in the country. In Myrtle Beach Thursday, Governor Sanford signed Jessie's Law, sending a strong message to child predators. A first conviction is a minimum of 25 years in prison. And if a person is convicted again, the death penalty is an option if



the child is under age 11. State Senator Kevin Bryant sponsored the bill in the Senate. "I wish we didn't have to talk about this crime, because it's uncomfortable and it's sensitive. But unfortunately, we have a few in our society that have this sick mindset that they want to violate people this way." He says this is the only way to protect young South Carolinians. "When a child is invaded this kind of way, there's something taken from the soul of that child that the child will never recover. We feel it's as bad as taking a life." There's more to this bill. Convicted sex offenders have to register every six months, instead of once a year. And while on parole, offenders must wear an electronic monitoring device---sometimes for the rest of their lives. Senator Bryant believes this will keep molesters from moving to the state. "If you're going to be a child predator, we're not going to tolerate it. We can't." Also included in this bill, tougher penalties for those who assist or harbor unregistered sex offenders. And child victims or witnesses who make out-of-court statements will be heard during proceedings.

June 20, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 20, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

When they say you'll stay anonymous, they want you to know they mean it. Monday, a new law was signed to protect tipsters who help police solve crimes. There aren't really any cases where the identity of someone who called Crime Stoppers was revealed. The Crime Stoppers law was created to get more of you comfortable with calling in tips. After Clemson student Tiffany Souers was found murdered in her apartment a record number of phone calls were made to Crime Stoppers in Pickens County. It's a phone number many of us probably think we'll never use. Sometimes people who know something about a crime will sit on a tip mostly because they're afraid someone will find out where it came from. Whatever the reason for remaining anonymous the new law locks up and/or fines anyone who dares to reveal a tipsters identity.

## *Attachments*



## *Jobs, Economy, Growth*

**ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED  
SECOND QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **JOBS/ECONOMY/GROWTH**

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Sunday (10/1/06	5:30 am	BUSINESS WEEK
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**DESCRIPTION:** Up-to-the-minute reports present an interpretation of each week's business and financial news for the average viewer and summarize the key economic events from around the world that directly affect every consumer in America. (30:00)

April 5, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 5, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

For years business at the Greenville mall has been steadily going down hill. But now it looks like business may soon be picking up. It's new owners are planning some major changes for the near future. One by one, they all closed down. Now a Florida developer says the Greenville Mall as we know it will be no more because the whole thing is being torn down. Moving in will be a Costco, a Rooms To Go, and possibly a new Sports Authority. The only thing that won't be changing is the movie theater at the mall, the Hollywood 20 Cinemas. Developers say right now plans have not been finalized but they are thinking of including offices and even housing to create a "village type atmosphere."

April 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

A textile company will close in Seneca later this year, putting 120 people out of work. Propex will begin closing its operation in July. The process should be finished by November. Company officials told workers about the decision this morning. The plant was built in 1968 and has had several owners.

April 26, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 26, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Another Upstate plant is shutting down, leaving nearly 200 Upstate workers without jobs. This time it's in Oconee County, Propex Fabrics on Shiloh Road has been in Seneca for nearly 40 years, but Tuesday morning employees there found out their jobs and the plant would be gone this summer. "I think it's going to be terrible, everybody losing their jobs," says Louise Collins, she lives across the street from the Propex Plant, formerly the BP Amoco Fabrics and Fibers location. Now that the plant is closing its doors and leaving nearly 200 people unemployed, Louise says the town will feel the impact. Collins says, "It's going to be a hard hit, like the Clemson plant closing, I worked there for 35 years, and the Seneca plant closing, so it's really hit Seneca hard." Even Louise's 13 year old great-grandson, Austin is worried about what this means for Seneca. "A lot of people will lose their jobs, of course, the train usually stops by and gives them stuff, so the train won't be coming by anymore," says Austin Barger. Sherri Young knows the scenario all too well, living in Easley and working at Mutts in Seneca. Young says, "It's probably going to impact them pretty badly, honestly, because when West Point Stevens closed, it really knocked a lot of people out of jobs and they were hurting." Not only will traffic quiet down along Shiloh Road, where the plant

sits now, but other businesses in the area will likely feel the effects in other ways. According to Sherri, "When people can't spend money we do see a drop in business [at Mutts Barbeque]...but Seneca is a fairly resilient place, so hopefully it won't impact them too badly." The closing process will begin mid-July and the plant is scheduled to be completely shut down by early November 2006.

April 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 25, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Charlotte is one of 35 cities across the nation where unions representing six (m) million workers are scheduled to protest what they call inadequate health care coverage by Wal-Mart. The Change to Win labor federation of seven unions, including two that have tried and failed for years to organize Wal-Mart workers, will denounce what it calls the "Wal-Mart health care crisis." Rallies were organized together with WakeUpWalMart(dot)com. It's a political campaign group started a year ago by the United Food and Commercial Workers union to pressure the retailer to raise pay and benefits and improve working conditions. The U-F-C-W is part of Change to Win. The unions say Wal-Mart fails to provide company health care to 57 percent of its more than a (m) million workers. Wal-Mart says 615-thousand employees -- 46 percent -- were enrolled in company health plans as of January versus 568-thousand a year earlier.

May 2, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 2, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

For email alerts for lane closures, visit the web site <http://85travel.com/> Lane closures on Interstate 85 begin every day at 8pm and go until 6am. The rolling stops usually happen about twice a week after 10pm.

May 3, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 3, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Highway commissioners are asking why the Transportation Department is spending up to 23 (m) million dollars on a private consultant when the agency is facing money problems. Commissioner Bob Harrell Senior says he doesn't understand while the department can't handle the job itself. Chairman Tee Hooper say questions about the five-year contract come as the agency is in financial trouble. Officials say the agency is suffering from fewer federal dollars, flat fuel tax revenues and cost increases in petroleum products used for road building. The consulting firm, Civil Engineering Consulting Services, is led by Cathy Raad, whose husband, Paul, is a former agency engineer now working for his wife. The contract calls for the company to get nearly five (m) million dollars a year.

May 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 8, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

How would you like to make a splash and make some money at the same time? Young people have the chance to do just that. During the summer, teens are in need of jobs---and Upstate YMCA's have jobs to offer. "This is the perfect job, because I love people and I love the water too." Jason Winget started life guarding at the Golden Strip YMCA three years ago. "For a summer job, this is the most fun." Many Upstate pools need more teens like Jason. Some YMCA's and neighborhoods don't have enough lifeguards for the busy months ahead. "During the

summer, the number of people that come through our pool doubles or triples, so we need more guards." The number of lifeguards applying for jobs in recent years has taken a dive. Some people believe many lifeguards went to Simpsonville's Discovery Island, while others believe teenagers think they'll just be sitting around. But lifeguards like Jason Winget say it's a blast---he believes it's the ultimate summer job. "It is pretty packed; we have a lot of fun too. We have a blow up the kids go out with and sometimes I get out there with them." And if that's not enough to convince teens, the YMCA wants them to know there are cool perks with the job, including a free YMCA membership. "It's great for employees because not only can you work but you can work out or hang out if you want too---shoot some hoops on the weekend." Life guarding does require some training and there is a fee for the training. For more information, call your local YMCA or go to [www.ymcagreenville.org](http://www.ymcagreenville.org) .

May 10, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 10, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

It took two and a half years of planning but No Name Skate Park is finally open for business. It's called No Name Skate Park, but who needs a name when it's described like this. Brad Wooten says, "It's big, it's amazing...it's fun!" His friend Kenny Hamby added, "I think it's really awesome!" Owners built the park after their church's youth minister told them that kids in the area really needed somewhere to just hang out. Owner Mikey Crouch told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "Skaters will skate anywhere...so we built this for everyone..parents, grandmas, grandpas." Although some of the skaters look like they weigh less than their skateboards, many parents say your kids are safer here than in the streets. Parent Lenora Sheridan says, "I love it! Greenville should've gotten a skate park a long time ago." And if you're wondering about the unique name, Mikey Crouch says, "It cost a lot to build...we're selling the name...and then it really stuck." As for these kids, they're just hoping that whatever you want to call it, it'll stick around for a long time. Hamby says, "You can go after school...without getting in trouble, nice safe place." Grand opening is set for Friday night at 7pm. For more information call the park at 864-675-1340.

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May 10, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The nation's only commercial tea plantation is back in operation and officially welcoming visitors beginning tomorrow. The Charleston Tea Plantation on Wadmalaw Island near Charleston is where American Classic Tea is made. Money problems a few years back resulted in the plantation being sold at auction. It was bought by R-C Bigelow Tea in 2003, and production of tea has resumed. Visitors will now be able to see how tea is processed through tours featuring wide-screen televisions that lead them past production equipment. Plantation officials say they expect as many as 50-thousand people to visit this year.

May 10, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 10, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A Burlington hosiery mill has been awarded a contract to supply the Army with high-tech footwear. The Department of Defense says Special T Hosiery Mills received a deal worth slightly more than seven (m) million dollars to manufacture socks and boots with anti-microbacterial properties. There's been no comment on the contract from Special T.

May 31, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 31, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A communications giant will soon start dishing-out hundreds of jobs in Spartanburg County. EchoStar Communications, the owner of the DISH Network satellite service, is opening a repair center there. The Beacon Drive-in---where they're always serving good food, and you always find diners talking about the headlines. EchoStar Communications' announcement to open a DISH Network Repair Center in Spartanburg County is on the tip of everyone's tongue. "I know it's not as quite a big deal as BMW, but I think it'll give a boost to the economy for our part of the country," says William Walters. The site near Business 85 and I-26, will be the company's fourth repair center---the others in Denver, El Paso, Texas, and Atlanta. The center will fix DISH satellite equipment that you often see in backyards. In a written statement, Jeff Horton, Spartanburg County Council Chairman says quote, "It confirms that we in Spartanburg County are taking the right steps to be a dynamic competitor in a changing economic environment. I have no doubt that EchoStar will find hundreds of well qualified and productive Spartanburg County residents, ready and eager to help them reach their goals. "Here's the exciting part---13-hundred jobs that start at \$8 an hour and could exceed \$19 dollars an hour. The Beacon regulars say that's what this county needs. "That ain't chicken feed, that's good," says Brenda Baker. "My job starts at \$7. So starting at \$8 is great." "I think that'll give more people the incentive to get it out there and go for it," Walters explains. EchoStar's spokeswoman says there is no set date for the repair center to open, but she expects full operation at the end of the Summer. FOX Carolina found out the repair center will be looking for managers, repair technicians, all types of support staff and test engineers, just to name a few positions. You'll be able to see those positions on the DISH Network website in a few weeks. [www.dishcareers.com](http://www.dishcareers.com)

May 31, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 31, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The Defense Department announced today that Force Protection of Ladson and defense contractor B-A-E Systems have been awarded a 445 (m) million-dollar contract to manufacture roughly one thousand armored vehicles for the Iraqi Army. The contract will mean even more workers hired at Force Protection, which employs 285 people making its armored Cougars and larger Buffalos. Company officials say the contract calls for an initial delivery order of 395 Cougars. Defense Department officials say the initial order is for 180 (m) million dollars. The Cougar's mine-resistant hull is shaped like a "V" to deflect the force of mine blasts.

June 2, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 2, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A company that makes building materials plans to hire 160 workers and invest three (m) million dollars in Marion County in the next three years. Officials with Strober of New Jersey says a manufacturing plant in Nichols will be retooled to make building materials, including lumber, millwork, roofing, gypsum, steel framing and acoustical products. Strober says the operation will help the company's Contractor Yard locations serve builders in high-growth housing markets. The company has Contractor Yard stores in Columbia and Spartanburg. The unemployment rate in Marion County was 12 percent in April.

June 5, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 5, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

G-T-S Energy of Atlanta plans to hire 100 workers at a new plant in Orangeburg over the next five years. The company designs and makes industrial heating systems. G-T-S Vice President Dan Coto says the company already has eight employees in Orangeburg. The new jobs will include welding, assembly and electrical work. They will be between ten dollars an hour and 20 dollars an hour. Coto says seven employees from the company's plant in Cumming, Georgia, say they want to transfer to Orangeburg. The Cumming plant was closed because there wasn't room for expansion. G-T-S is a supplier for Canadian wood paneling company Grant Forest Products. Grant Forest Products said last year it would bring 200 jobs to two plants in Allendale and Clarendon counties.

June 7, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 7, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Governor Mark Sanford say today's ribbon cutting at a 560 (m) million dollar aircraft complex in the Low Country is all about dreams. The ribbon was cut today at a Vought Aircraft Industries plant in North Charleston where fuselages for the new Boeing Dreamliner jet will be built. The fuselages will be assembled at a facility next to the plant. Sanford says the project is --not-- only about the Dreamliner. He says the new aircraft plant will help many South Carolinians realize their dreams of finding good jobs and --not-- having to leave the state to do so.

June 19, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Rockwell Automation says it will sell the majority of its power systems segment. The company makes factory automation equipment. Rockwell's Dodge mechanical and Reliance Electric motors and motor repair services are both based in Greenville, (South Carolina). The company says today they will be sold to boost shareholder value. The businesses make mechanical power transmission products and industrial motors. The Milwaukee company says they are expected to generate a combined one (b) billion dollars in revenue this fiscal year. Spokesman Matt Gonring says the company will keep a small portion of Reliance Electric, its drives and related parts and services business. About 42-hundred employees work at the two businesses in a combined 12 plants and 12 service centers.

*Attachments*



*Quality of Life*



**ADDRESSING PROBLEM/NEED  
SECOND QUARTER 2006**

Problem/Need: **QUALITY OF LIFE**

**DATE**                      **TIME**                      **PROGRAM**

Sundays 9:30 am TAYLORS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

**DESCRIPTION:** A church service that airs every Sunday morning. (30:00)

Sundays 10:00am DAY OF DISCOVERY

**DESCRIPTION:** A religious program that airs every Sunday morning. (30:00)

April 4, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 4, 2006	5-7pm	The Morning News

Description:

Jill Carroll made quite an impression on her first day at the office. The 28-year-old journalist who spent 82 days in captivity in Iraq visited the staff of The Christian Science Monitor for the first time yesterday, thanking staffers for their support during her ordeal. She told them: "It's great to finally be here." And she said she was overwhelmed by "the trouble that everyone went to" for "a lowly freelancer." Carroll was a freelancer for the Boston-based newspaper when she was kidnapped in January in Baghdad. The newspaper added her to its staff during her captivity. David Cook, the Monitor's Washington bureau chief, won't discuss any diplomatic maneuvers that may have led to Carroll's release. But he implies there's more to the story than has been made public.

April 8, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

Die-hard Clemson fans might say their blood runs orange. And they're being asked to prove it! Two Clemson University groups are hosting the very first Orange Pride Blood Drive. It begins Monday and runs through Wednesday. Everyone who donates will get a T-shirt. And on Monday and Tuesday, there will be a cookout and large projection screens showing old Clemson-USC baseball games. Donors can choose from three locations on campus: Hendrix Meeting Rooms A and B; Base of the Horseshoe on the Vickory Hall Patio outside the Hendrix Center. Blood Donations will be collected during the following times: Monday, April 10th 10:30 AM-7:00 PM; Tuesday, April 11th 10:30 AM-7:00 PM; Wednesday, April 12th 10:30 AM-4:30 PM.

April 11, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 11, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The Powerball jackpot is on the way up again, to a staggering 220 million dollars. Although no one's hit the big one in several weeks, a couple of upstate winners have gone home with smaller but still significant prizes. The winner says she had to look at the numbers the next day in the paper to believe she really won. She says the first thing that came to her mind was she was happy she powered up. Had everyone's favorite ball been a 34 Teresa Patrick would be a millionaire two hundred twenty times over. She told Fox Carolina's Lidia St. Mark, "I got up turned on Fox 21...and thought I read the numbers wrong, something ain't right." But all luck wasn't lost. Teresa Patrick says,

"I called the store...what, I won 600 thousand dollars? I was in a state of shock. I called my fiancé...baby get home, we won the lottery!" After taxes her winning came to 408 thousand dollars. She says the best part of her day came when the hospital released her father from intensive care. Teresa's family aren't the only winners. The Garden Spot where she bought the ticket will also receive six thousand dollars. As for Teresa, she's already bought more tickets because she says unless you play you can't win, again. She says, "Everybody should power up...extra dollar pays off!" Teresa says she doesn't plan to buy a big house or anything "crazy." She says she simply plans to pay off all her bills and hopefully buy a new car.

April 18, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 19, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

On Monday night family and friends paid respect to a soldier from Asheville. Sergeant Kenneth Hess was killed by a suicide bomber while on foot patrol in Iraq last week. Hess was born and raised in Asheville and attended Reynolds High School. Well wishers poured into Trinity Baptist Church tonight to pay respects to fallen soldier Sgt. Kenneth Hess. Family friend Diana Mashburn says, "They were just wonderful people....for the nation and country...really are our heroes, really are." With only four months left of duty, friends say Hess was counting down the days. Tired of the Iraqi heat, his family says he couldn't wait get home to his wife April, whom he lived with in Alaska. Sergeant Owen Cundiff says, "The guy always had a smile on his face. I made him drop to do push ups and he still had a smile on his face...I know he is still smiling. We're going to miss him very much." The funeral will be held tomorrow at 11am at Trinity Baptist Church. Hess is the 8<sup>th</sup> soldier with ties to Western North Carolina to have died fighting the war on terror.

April 24, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 24, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The lights are dim inside the BI-LO Center, but the anticipation of the Grrrowl hitting the ice, gets fans rowdy. They don't want the season to end just yet. "Three nights in a row, will take us to the playoffs," said Cathy Estrella. She and her husband attend just about all the home games and even travel to see the team play. "The first time we came to a game we just got hooked because it's very heartbreaking and it's real enthusiastic, I love it," commented Estrella. The fans may not be playing on the ice, but they say they're part of the team, dressed in jerseys, waving rally towels and ringing cow bells. These bench warmers are big supporters. "The pucks always going up and down the court, it's just awesome," said Braden Brock. Braden started coming to Grrrowl games at four years-old. He's 13, now, but says he remembers the players always being really cool. "I used to come to the games and he'd take me down in the locker room," said Brock. Friday night's game even had adults clowning around; bring out the kid and the love of hockey in everyone. "I hope they don't leave us. I hope it stays right here."

April 24, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 24, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

You never know what you're going to see in Downtown Greenville. Big things are happening in the area. "So we thought we'd come up here and try it out," said Jay Sistare. From a man who's more than 8 feet tall hanging out at Aritsphere, to some smooth sounds that will make you move at Main Street Jazz. Let's not forget, the Grrrowl's Hockey game or maybe the Greenville Drive Baseball team is more your speed. Some people say they almost struck out when it came to finding a place to park. "Well we had to drive up and down for a while to find a place to park, but it was OK, we had to drive a little bit," said Sisatre. Sistare and his family traveled from Rutherford, NC to check out the art festival. "Well you got places here on the side of the road here that says parking, but you can't park there," commented Sistare. One couple we met seemed a little confused too. But city administrators say all

you have to do is follow the signs. "There are plenty of places out there that are more than adequate," said Brian Watson, Assistant Public Works Director. City leaders say there are more than 6,500 parking spaces around town and plenty of parking garages. They say there are also lots near the Greenville Drive stadium. "Those lots are were lucky if they had four and five cars in there, so they're plenty of places out there," commented Watson. Employees at Augusta Street Trading Company say they see plenty of foot traffic. "We have parking lots that you can park in near here and everybody seems to find a place to park," said Jeffrey Diamond, an employee. They don't mind people parking themselves inside their store. "So, businesses need to stay open a little later to take advantage of that," said Diamond.

April 25, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 25, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

The Southern Province of the Moravian Church has approved a resolution which includes an apology for the church's historic participation in slavery. The resolution was approved unanimously during a meeting last week, when the church also announced the creation of a race reconciliation program for the church's black and white congregations. In the church's early days in the Moravian community of Salem, blacks often worshipped side-by-side with whites. But at the close of the 18th century, white slave owners began to segregate blacks from their community, forcing them to the back of their church on Easter Sunday 1789 and later into separate churches organized under white ministers. Georgiana Paige McCoy, the great-granddaughter of a Moravian slave, says while the apology doesn't change the fact that her great-grandfather was enslaved, she was pleased by the gesture.

April 26, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 26, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

All this week, people in Asheville are cutting off all their hair to benefit sick children. It's called The Haircut Party for Kids with Cancer." Supporters say it's a way for them to help children get past the fear of losing their hair as a result of chemotherapy. For more information, visit [www.haircutparty4kids.com](http://www.haircutparty4kids.com)

April 27, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
April 28, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Sports fans and star watchers gathered outside the Poinsett Hotel on Greenville's Main Street. They were there for a red carpet event welcoming well-known golfers, celebrities and sports stars taking part in the BMW Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament. We were there to get the scoop on the celebrity arrival in the Upstate. Excited fans gathered with outstretched arms calling the names of their favorite celebrities. Yes, Hollywood has come to Greenville. The Cray family of Greer was happy to be a part of it. Dad Darrel Cray said, "We're just out here to see them all...all the celebrities out here. Everybody is just big idols for us." Eight- year-old Conner had two requests. He said,

"autograph and a picture." People here came to star watch, hoping for a chance to chat with Kevin Costner. He said, "I like the way this feels. I like this street, I like this temperature. If I was a kid I would have been...this would have been home." Or rub elbows with John O'Hurley. He said, "The community of Greenville is just extraordinary. The people here are lovely." And look closely, there were plenty of sports legends in the crowd: Former Bronco quarterback John Elway, the "Great One" Wayne Gretzky and champion golfer Gary Player. He talked about Greenville and said, "This is so beautiful here. I call it the Switzerland of the United States." Player enjoys the Upstate so much, he has announced he's moving to the area and relocating his headquarters here. He plans to build a new golf course at a Cliffs community and will work with area young people to improve their health and well-being.

May 2, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 2, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Investigators with the Cherokee County Sheriff's Office say an inmate tried to stab an officer at the detention center about six years ago. Detectives say the inmate turned a broom stick into a weapon and at the time, guards at the jail didn't have protective vests. That incident prompted the "Adopt-A-Cop" fundraising project. "It's a very important piece of equipment that a lot of people overlook. It is very important to our families and also to the people in the community," said Wes Foster, a deputy, with the Cherokee County Sheriff's Office. Officers never know when they're going to be involved in violent situations, it can be inside or outside while working a homicide case. "We replace about 15 to 20 vests a year. Not only for the sheriff's office for ballistic protection, but also at the detention center for stab protection," commented Foster. Now people in the community can donate money and adopt-a-cop and that money will help buy vests. Dewey Skidmore donated money in the past. He says he can't imagine doing the work of a cop and says the community wouldn't be safe without them. "We need law and order. Some of us get along better with them than others, but it is a necessity," said Skidmore. When violent crimes happen, detectives are there, hired to serve and protect. Wanda Poole lives in Cherokee County and supports the project. "If I had a family member, or if I was one of the cops myself, I would want the citizens to do their part," commented Poole. The vests will cost the sheriff's office \$600 each and it is \$300 to become a sponsor. Officers say all donations are welcomed. Once you adopt-a-cop, you can also take a picture with the officer you're helping.

May 10, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
May 11, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

A bible study at one Upstate apartment building is told to shut down, now the study group along with lawmakers, are making their case. On Wednesday they said they got some divine intervention. The Heritage Court bible study group is discussing prayer and that's what they say they put to use when the apartment's management company told them they could not longer hold their bible study in the apartment building. Wednesday, that group says their prayers came through. It's just a room, full of tables, chairs and even some games, but Monday night, in the Heritage Community Room, there's singing, prayer and fellowship. According to Patsy Jordan, a member of the bible study group, "I thought it was wonderful, I loved it, and we didn't have to get out at night by ourselves and have maybe something happen to us and we just really enjoyed having our bible study." But Monday, the Heritage Court apartment management company, One Management Inc., sent a notice saying the bible study must be stopped. "We were shocked, we were really upset, but my brother kept us all really calm and told us to stay focused and pray about it," says Marilyn Conley, another group member. Jordan says, "I couldn't believe it, it just blew my mind, I couldn't believe it, I said, oh no, this isn't real." The group of about 20 members says they've held their bible study in the apartment's common area for at least 13 years and offered a unique opportunity for some residents. "Some of the people who live here are elderly and handicapped and can't get out to go to church anymore and by having the bible study on Monday nights, it gives them a connection and some Christian fellowship," says Conley. But One Management Inc. said the bible study could violate the Fair Housing Law and discriminate based on religion. South Carolina lawmakers got involved saying the company misinterpreted the law. Wednesday, One Management issued a statement saying they would allow the

residents to continue their bible study while they look to the Special Council for Religious Discrimination with the United States Department of Justice for guidance. Conley says, "We feel like we have a small victory....it's a small group, but to those few people, it means a lot."

The group will be able to meet until One Management comes up with a policy. If they're no longer allowed to have meetings in the community room, the group says they will not disband, but will have their study in someone's apartment and have to deal with the small space.

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Description:

It's going to be an exciting weekend of fun in the sun and water in Simpsonville. This weekend marks the official opening of weekends at Discovery Island Waterpark. There are going to be many fun new things for kids and other family members to do this year. For more information on the water park, hours, and pricing.

June 5, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 5, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Dream homes will be a reality for several Upstate families by the end of this week with the help of Habitat for Humanity. This morning they began a building blitz to finish 8 homes in just 5 days. Fox Carolina's Nisha Jindal joins us live this morning from West Greenville. I'm at the corner of Endel and Joe Louis Streets in West Greenville where they will start building at 7 this morning. They have a whole schedule to follow in order to finish by Friday night. Building 8 homes in just 5 days is part of a nationwide effort to build more than 500 homes across the United States in one week. It's called the Homebuilder's Blitz which will be the largest project of its kind in the country. Habitat for Humanity's goal is to eliminate substandard housing in Greenville County. Since 1985 they have built over 200 homes in the county alone. More than 100 communities in the United States are participating in this event to help those in need.

June 17, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
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Description:

A Mom, finally back together with her kidnapped daughter. Helen Braun arrived at GSP Friday evening, visibly emotional about the impending encounter with her daughter Rebekah for the first time in 10 years. Rebekah's father Danny Moran is accused of kidnapping the girl in '96 in Arizona. The 12-year-old had been living in Abbeville County with her father and his girlfriend, Lillian Pitts. Their reunion in Greenwood was expected to be emotional, since Rebekah had been led to believe that her mom was a horrible person.

June 21, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 21, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

Many religious leaders from the Carolinas are at a national conference in Alabama. That's where major decisions are being made about gays in the church and referring to god as a woman. There are many different types of Presbyterians....the church behind me is a part of Presbyterian USA. That denomination has more than 2.5 million followers. In the Bible, when God says "do this in remembrance of me", is 'me' a man or a woman?" Rev. Darrell Fetzer/McCarter Presbyterian: "...In the name of the father, and of the son, and of the holy spirit." For as long as

anyone can remember God and Jesus have always been referred to in the Bible as men-- the father, the son. When prayers are said, when have you heard 'dear heavenly mother?' Rev. Fetzer: "If they are trying to say here are different ways to consider and think about God, then that's fine." Darrell Fetzer is a pastor who preaches to a congregation that would be affected by any decisions made at the conference in Alabama. Rev. Fetzer: "But if they're going to put another name for God then I'm not so sure I'm comfortable with that." The issue of God as man or a woman is being tackled this week by Presbyterians USA. Those who brought it up argue-- wording like father and son supports the idea that God is male and that men are superior to women. A suggested alternative to father, son and Holy Spirit: mother, child and womb. Rev. Fetzer: "To stand up and say I'm going to preach in the name of the mother, child and womb . I'm not comfortable with that, I wouldn't do that." Presbyterian USA leaders ended up voting against requiring churches to inject references to God as women but still encouraged churches to think of different ways to refer to God other than as a man. Rev. Fetzer: "If it creates a discussion about different metaphors for God and different ways to consider how god works in the world and peoples lives then here's another way to think about it then I support that concept." Presbyterians USA also voted to allow local churches the ability to consider homosexuals who want to be clergy.

June 21, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 21, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

If they're not at a rodeo-they're reading the Bible. Reports tells us about a new church in the Upstate- a cowboy church! Every Tuesday night, tucked in the country, they arrive in their pickup trucks, cowboy boots, and big buckled belts. Jim Dawson/Cowboy Church: "I'm not a pastor I'm just an ordinary Christian." But, this is no ordinary church. These upstate cowboys and their families are worshipping at a horse farm next to stables and horses. Dawson: "A church to us is not a building where you're having it but it's a body of people coming together to worship the Lord." The Happy Trails Cowboy Church started in April. Since, its membership has doubled in size. Happy Trails is attractive to cowboys who usually find themselves on the road when most people who worship are in church. Aubrey Kay/Cowboy Church: "Since my wife and I compete at least once a month somewhere it's on weekends, so its an opportunity for us to go to church." The Tuesday services are held at the Circle M Ranch in Pelzer which let's them use the place for free. And even though donations are collected in feed buckets the cowboys say their church..... Kay: "It's really not any different."

June 26, 2006	10:00pm	The Ten O'clock News
June 26, 2006	5:00a-9:00am	The Morning News

Description:

South Carolina State Fair officials have a message for seniors: Pay up. For years, those 55 and older haven't had to pay admission on Senior Day, but that will change this fall. Organizers say the day is a strain on resources because they spend thousands of dollars more on security and first aid. Fair admission is seven dollars for adults and five dollars for children and those 55 and older. The fair runs October 11th through the 22nd.